

Searchers Race Time, Weather To Find Plane Before Spring

LOST CHILD SAFE



PRAYERS ANSWERED—Sapper and Mrs. Robert Zirlopolo hover above their little son, Chris, found early today after 18 hours of exposure and a sleepless night on West Bay beach. Two-and-a-half-year-old toddler wandered away Tuesday at 1.30 p.m. Volunteer

searchers numbered 500; whole of Esquimalt was combed. Fourteen-year-old newspaperboy Jimmy Palmer led rescue party to Chris at 7.30 this morning. (See Page 21 for more.)—(Times photo)

Faint Cry From Beach Leads to Missing Tot

By PETE LOUDON

Grimy, exhausted, but still able to smile at his Mom, 2½-year-old Christopher Zirlopolo snuggled in a St. Joseph's Hospital bed this morning after 18 hours lost on an Esquimalt beach.

He was found by an Esquimalt newspaper boy just after 7 this morning, ending a desperate search involving 500 police, servicemen and volunteers. Hospital officials say Chris might go home later today.

Searchers, aided by a tracking dog, combed without success Tuesday night the area where he was found. They were so close the little boy said he heard them.

Asked why he hadn't called to them, Chris said, "I don't know... do you think the lady has some bread and butter?"

Hero of the early-morning rescue was 14-year-old Jimmy Palmer, 1122 Greenwood, an Esquimalt High School student.

'... I Was Pretty Scared'

Jimmy said he had been delivering his papers on Duns-muir Street when he heard a faint cry. It came from the bush area bordering West Bay beach.

"I had heard about the little boy being lost, but I was pretty scared. It was dark and I don't like going through the bush."

So Jimmy rang a doorbell. Mrs. H. Matthews, 831 Duns-muir, called Esquimalt police.

John Matthews, 11, accompanied Jimmy, Esquimalt police constable Archie Browning and navy searcher, Petty Officer John Ireland, through the bush to the beach.

They searched for about 10 minutes and were joined by other searchers who had been out all night. They included AR Roy Newcombe and reserve army private C. J. Rodway, RCME.

It was still dark as the group threaded through logs and bushes. They called the little boy's name.

Jimmy had his flashlight, but it wouldn't work. He tried screwing the ends tighter and got a beam of light. It was this beam that picked out Chris as Jimmy jumped across a log.

The little boy was lying face down in the lee of a log.

"I picked him up and asked him if his name was Chris."

Jimmy then called to the other searchers and they covered Chris in a coat and carried him to the street.

Gorge Park on a tip a youngster had been seen there. Oak Bay police sent a car too.

Police Chief Gilbert Stancombe ordered his army of men into every corner of the municipality.

ALL-OUT EFFORT

Loud hollers and spotlights were brought out. Porch lights were turned on. Parties moved slowly through railway yards, the industrial reserve, warehouses, gardens, basements. Water in excavations was probed, parked cars were checked, clumps of bush were thrashed.

When they had searched an

Three Children, Mother, Die In B.C. Fire

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A 21-year-old mother was burned to death today in a vain attempt to save her three young children from flames that destroyed their two-storey frame house.

Dead are Mrs. Doreen Richard, 21; Theresa, eight months; David, two, and Yvonne, three.

The alarm was turned in by five-year-old Jackie Richard, who said his mother told him "run for help" when the fire broke out.

The mother then apparently went upstairs to attempt the rescue of her three small children. The bodies of the four were found in an upstairs bedroom.

THE ART OF REAL HAPPINESS

Being Natural The Right Way

(As a special Christmas feature the Times is publishing a serialization of the new book, "The Art of Real Happiness." Co-author is Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, whose book "The Power of Positive Thinking" was warmly received by Times readers. There will be 12 installments.)

(Newly Revised and Enlarged)
By Norman Vincent Peale, DD, and Smiley Blanton, MD
CHAPTER 3
BE YOURSELF

In their search for happiness some individuals steadfastly refuse to accept themselves. They dislike their own personality so much that they try to copy the mannerisms of others. The result is almost always harmful to persons who do this. It stands to reason that if you try to copy someone else, you will never be as good as you are, because you are admitting at the start that he or she is better than you are. But the one thing you can do better than anyone else is to be yourself.

"The Lord gave you certain qualities which are more attractive to you than anyone else," one woman was told by the minister here at our clinic recently. She felt she needed an entirely new personality to be a success. It was pointed out to her that Will Rogers was always an Oklahoma cowboy. He mastered the art of being himself in every situation that came along. People loved him for this very naturalness. But a keenly efficient and methodical man like Douglas MacArthur would have been ridiculed if he had acted like Will Rogers. Jimmy Durante would never have achieved success if he had changed from the East Side boy with the big nose.

Russell Nye, who made such a hit in the play "Call Me Madam" a few years ago, told this interesting story about himself.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Thank you, God, for the farmer who grew the food we eat today. Thank you for those who brought the food to us. Thank you for the work we have today. Thank you for friends; thank you for the sunshine of their companionship. Through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

CITY VOTING THURSDAY OPENS AT 9, ENDS AT 7

City election Thursday. Place: Market Building. Time: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Registered voters: 20,779. Candidates: Three for one one-year council term; nine for four two-year terms.

Referendums: 1. \$5,600,000 school program; 2. Saanich-Victoria joint municipal hall (only property-holders will vote on school question. Results on school referendum in city will be released Saturday night after Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt elections.) Other election stories on page 9.

CONVENTION OPENS

Tories Roar Tribute to Drew

(See Also Page 3)

OTTAWA (BUP)—Retired Conservative leader George Drew made his first public appearance at the party's national convention today to accept a next year's expected general election, urged the Conservative Association of Canada, while delegates waited for his valedictory speech.

In his farewell speech to the convention later, he said he did not know what the future held for him but he would not say goodbye to the party.

Conservatism, he said, "is a living cause, a cause which inspires loyalty and steady devotion that is greater than any one man or any group of men."

"I hope that I may still be of some service to that cause," he declared.

Mayor Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa, a Conservative who may be a federal candidate in next year's election, urged the Conservatives in her official welcoming speech to "state your faith, Canada, while delegates waited clearly and unequivocally," and "leave no doubt as to where you stand, whither you will guide this country, and by what means and policies you propose to advance her further to her mighty destiny."

Elizabeth Janzen, president of the Women's Conservative Association, and Guillaume Plette, Quebec City, were elected English and French-speaking temporary joint chairmen.

CONVENTION FACTS, FIGURES

Facts and figures on the Conservative Party's national leadership convention:

Place—Ottawa's Coliseum, normally the site of cattle, horse and dog shows.

Candidates—John Diefenbaker, MP for Prince Albert, Sask.; Donald Fleming, MP for Toronto-Eglinton, and E. Davie Fulton, MP for Kamloops, B.C.

Early favorite—Diefenbaker.

Voting delegates—1,472, alternates 795.

Needed to win—737 if all 1,472 cast ballots.

Voting time—11.15 a.m. (Victoria time) Friday.

Keynote—New Nova Scotia Premier Robert L. Stanfield (at 6 p.m. Victoria time today). (On CBC radio but not TV.)

Speeches of nominators and candidates—5 to 8 p.m. (Victoria time) Thursday.

Russ Repeat Anti-U.S. Charge at UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The Soviet Union formally laid before the UN General Assembly today a complaint, charging the United States with "subversive action" in the Soviet-dominated countries of eastern Europe.

The move came as delegates to the 79-power assembly rallied behind an American-backed resolution condemning Russia for tampering in Hungarian affairs.

Similar anti-U.S. charges had been made by the Russians in previous sessions of the assembly and rejected.

QORs Leave Thursday

HALIFAX (CP)—Troops of First Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada will start leaving here Thursday en route to their home base at Currie Barracks, Calgary.

HUNGARY'S FIGHTING STUDENTS

First-Hand Reports On Plight Being Broadcast By B.C. Newsman

The plight of Hungarian refugees is being recounted in broadcasts daily at 6 p.m. by Jack Webster of Vancouver's radio station CJOR.

Mr. Webster accompanied Immigration Minister Jack Pickersgill to Vienna to help arrange for the transport of refugees to Canada.

His broadcasts are repeated nightly on the CBC Dominion network at 8.30.

Mr. Webster, who for some time was a member of the press gallery at the Parliament Buildings here, is appealing for support for the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada's fund for "Hungary's Fighting Students," which is being sponsored in Victoria by The Times.

Contributions today passed the \$3,000 mark. They have come from the rich, the poor, old and young, business groups, and some schools here are making a "hands across the sea" gesture for their less fortunate fellows by taking up collections.

Latest donations follow: Previously subscribed \$2,928.00. Anonymous 5.00. Anonymous 10.00. Mrs. Letha Keate 15.00. Mrs. F. A. M. Taylor, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. 15.00. Richard Keate 5.00. Kathryn Keate 2.00. Anonymous 1.00. Mrs. J. Travis 3.00. Dr. Samuel Janowsky 10.00. Mrs. J. H. Pite 5.00. Anonymous 10.00. Anonymous 5.00. A. Partridge 5.00. W. S. L. 10.00. Miss D. Neate 5.00. Mrs. J. Williscroft, Guernsey, Sask. 10.00. W. H. Larter 5.00. G. Sheffeld 25.00. G. H. D. 10.00. Anonymous 10.00. Anonymous 2.00. P. J. 2.00. Staff of Montreal Trust Co. 13.30. William G. Pearce 10.00. G. S. Harris 20.00.

Hope that Tory platform don't turn out t' be th' kind with thirteen steps.

M' Uncle Zeke sez far's he's concerned, Channel 6 jus' means th' sixth ditch he's dug t' drain his yard.

Anyways, th' flood o' rain wuz matched by a flood o' neighborly aid.

Fresh Snows May Cover Crash Site; Hunt Still Stalled

(From BUP and CP Dispatches)

Stormbound search crews today appeared to have 48 or, at the most, 72 hours in which to find a missing TCA North Star plane.

The airliner is believed to have carried 62 persons to their death in the B.C. mountains.

It vanished Sunday night after reporting it was returning to Vancouver. One engine was dead at the time. As fresh snow piled up in the search area some 110 miles northeast of Victoria, ground search parties and crews of the RCAF clearly faced a race with the clock and the calendar.

It became increasingly evident this afternoon that if searchers failed to find the plane within the next two or three days, they would probably have to wait until next spring.

TCA officials pointed out that if any of those aboard the North Star were alive, they could not hope to survive much longer.

It was feared they would die of starvation, exposure, or lack of medical care.

The ominous race with time shaped up as airmen, at the alert on the RCAF's Sea Island base near Vancouver, awaited a break in the weather.

One possible clue appeared to have evaporated this morning.

Air and ground searches of the Sumas Mountain area, where a boy reported Tuesday he had seen what he believed was the tail of a plane, failed today to disclose any trace of the missing airliner.

No Trace of Boy's Clue

Two light aircraft from the Chilliwack Airport flew over the mountain. Pilots said they made several passes and that their search revealed "absolutely nothing."

Flying conditions in the area were reported improving with the ceiling at 3,500 feet, and lifting.

Chief game warden Art Butler and an unidentified RCMP constable from the Chilliwack detachment also reported they "saw nothing" in a ground search of the area.

The air searchers said lights reported seen on the mountain had been fires made by loggers in the area.

An RCAF helicopter took off at dawn's light to check the report, but bad weather forced the craft to return to its base.

FO Max Chaplin said he took his helicopter over Sumas Mountain "tree by tree" on Monday without seeing any wreckage.

It was the only area thoroughly covered Monday.

Today was the third straight day that weather has thwarted the extensive search.

Tuesday was a repeat of Monday's weather picture and before nightfall all planes were grounded, and grim-faced, dog-tired pilots and spotters were home to be relieved by the second shift.

"We'll wait and watch the weather carefully and keep crews ready on a 24-hour basis," said searchmaster Sqdn. Ldr. Sheahan. "At first sign of a break in the weather, we'll take to the air."

Conjecture is that the missing plane crashed into a mountainside after Pilot Allan Clarke of Montreal radioed he was descending to 8,000 feet.

Several witnesses earlier reported seeing a plane crash into the mountain.

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TEXT OF STATEMENT

TCA President Gives Flight Log Details

MONTREAL (CP)—Following is the text of a statement issued Tuesday night by G. R. McGregor, president of Trans-Canada Air Lines, in connection with the disappearance of a TCA North Star in British Columbia.

As the time since the disappearance of TCA flight 810 of Dec. 9 approaches 48 hours, and as adverse weather conditions continue to hamper the activities of search aircraft, it is felt that a statement should be made at this time (6 p.m. EST, 3 p.m. PST, Tuesday) in order that those concerned in the welfare of the passengers and crew involved may at least have all the known facts now available to the company. Anything verging on conjecture or rumor will be scrupulously avoided.

This statement has been compiled from records available at this time.

Flight 810 departed from Vancouver at 6 on the evening of Sunday, Dec. 9. The deviation from the scheduled departure time of 4 o'clock resulted from the fact that the North Star aircraft assigned to flight 810 had encountered head winds while proceeding to Vancouver earlier in the day. The aircraft underwent routine ground servicing and mechanical checks at Vancouver.

From the time of take-off until shortly after 7.00 o'clock the operation of the flight, including

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Budapest Opera Stars Coming to Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Artists from the famous Budapest State Opera Company, who escaped from Hungary after Soviet troops crushed the Hungarian revolution, will come to Canada as soon as possible.

An immigration department source said the group will be organized under the leadership of Julia Rigo, a member of the company.

The group will settle in Toronto, the department said, where Rigo's mother, Mrs. William Varga, resides.

News that Budapest State Opera artists will come to Canada was hailed today by Hans Gruber, musical director of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

It is an event "that could have

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CAPT. J. A. CLARKE
... pilot of missing airliner



DOROTHY BJORNSSON
... stewardess on lost plane

TCA PRESIDENT

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ing radio communications between the aircraft and the ground, was normal in every respect.

SOME ICING

Weather reports both from flight 810 and from other flights operating to and from Vancouver between 5 and 7:30 p.m. recorded conditions frequently encountered in the area over and west of the Rocky Mountains. Vancouver weather was good, while over the coastal range there were strong westerly winds, some turbulence, and some icing conditions.

The aircraft took off from Vancouver and obtained successive flight and altitude clearances in routine manner to 19,000 feet. At 6:33 p.m. an increase in the authorized altitude to 21,000 feet was requested and the request was granted at 6:38.

Later, while climbing through 19,500 feet the captain of flight 810 reported that the fire warning light associated with No. 2 engine had illuminated; that he had accordingly shut off No. 2 engine and was returning to Vancouver.

NOT NECESSARILY FIRE

In this connection it should be made clear that an actuated fire warning light frequently is not the result of fire, but of some other abnormal engine operating condition. From the fact that later radio reports from the aircraft made no reference to the presence of fire or to any difficulty in shutting down the engine, it is reasonable to deduce that, other than the fact that it was not operating No. 2 engine gave the captain no further concern.

Shortly after reporting the turnback, a radio message from flight 810 gave its altitude as 19,000 feet, and at approximately 7:10 p.m. flight 810 reported being in the vicinity of Hope, and requested clearance to decrease altitude. Descent clearance was given. This clearance was acknowledged by the aircraft, and no further radio communication was received from flight 810.

RADAR PLOT LOST

Ground radar reports tracking the flight of an aircraft which closely correspond to the track reported by flight 810. This radar plot was lost at 7:11. Evidence available would indicate that flight 810 was approximately southeast of Hope and a distance from it between 15 and 30 miles, when radio and radar contact ceased.

Immediately after it was determined that radio contact with flight 810 was no longer possible, a flight of the Search and Rescue Squadron RCAF station, Sea Island, operated east from Vancouver in an effort to effect an interception with the missing aircraft. No contact was made. From first to last light on Monday, Dec. 10 up to military and civil aircraft carried out a search under extremely adverse weather conditions. Again today weather in the coastal range area, although improving during the afternoon, makes effective search operation restricted and extremely difficult.

FULL INVESTIGATION

Full investigation has been and is continuing to be made of all reports from ground sources of any sightings or sounds which may have a bearing on the case. As soon as any definite information is obtained which can narrow the area, ground search will be undertaken.

The RCAF search organiza-

tion has and continues to exert every effort to complete successfully the formidable task which it has undertaken.

The officers and other ranks of the unit display skill and a singleness of purpose deserving of the highest praise. In this work it has had made available to it the most experienced personnel of the company, and all other facilities which it may require.

AIRLINER

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ported they saw "flashes and flashes of light" in the area of the 8,500-foot Eldvortip Mountain, southwest of Hope, shortly after 7 p.m. Sunday.

Silvertip and Cheam mountains are "the most likely" areas to hold the secret of the missing plane, Sqn. Ldr. Sheehan said.

Reports strengthened this belief.

Cpl. Melford Henwood of the Fourth Field Squadron at Camp Chilliwack said he saw a ball of orange flame which appeared to fall from the sky, accompanied by "a terrific explosion."

He said he was sitting on the hood of his car near Vedder Mountain, six miles east of Chilliwack.

"It was a twirling mass of colors. It twirled down toward the mountain and then shot up into the air for about 500 feet. Then it came straight down and there was a tremendous explosion."

Cpl. Henwood said the explosion "almost blew me off the hood."

He said the ball of flame appeared to be about five miles away. Search officials said it was impossible to pinpoint reports accurately because low-hanging clouds would diffuse any glare from an explosion over a wide area.

An RCAF ground party has been assigned to gather all information from witnesses which may have a bearing on the plane's disappearance.

Hundreds of reports have come in from citizens and members of the Ground Observer Corps of flashing lights and sound of big plane motors on the fateful night.

As Capt. Clarke started his North Star on the long haul East Sunday night he "talked shop" with Capt. Jack Wright who was bringing in a big TCA Super Constellation to Vancouver.

"We just yattered back and forth for a while," Capt. Wright said in an interview at his home at Vancouver. "We usually do that. I've known Allan for a long time."

Minutes before he had flown across the broken mountain terrain around Hope. He said there had been winds of 90 miles an hour at 20,000 feet, but little turbulence. Some icing had formed on the wing, "but it was nothing to worry about."

"I told Allan that if I was going back, I'd fly at 19,000 or 20,000 feet. He was climbing then. He thanked me for the information and that was all there was to it. He gave no indication of trouble."

WEEKEND PIX

COPS FUGITIVE

For the fifth time the publication in Weekend Magazine of pictures of Canada's most wanted criminals has resulted in an arrest. In Toronto Monday police arrested James Allan Robbins, a fugitive from St. John's, Nfld., on a tip turned in by a reader who saw his picture in last Saturday's Weekend. Weekend appears regularly in the Saturday Times.

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Lloyd Hails 'Wise Men's' NATO Report

PARIS (Reuters) — British Foreign Secretary Lloyd today suggested the creation of a new "grand design" for Europe.

Lloyd put out the idea in a speech to the NATO council here today in giving a general welcome to the report of the pact's "three wise men" on non-military co-operation within the alliance, conference sources said.

The 30-page report from the "three wise men"—External Affairs Minister Pearson of Canada and foreign ministers Gaetano Martino of Italy—breathed new life into NATO.

If approved by NATO ministers at the four-day council meeting which opened Tuesday, it would get NATO off the ground, politically speaking, and ventures like the Suez crisis would be tipped in the bud.

Briefly, the report—drafted last September and rewritten mainly by Canadian experts after the Suez crisis—provides for consultative machinery.

NATO countries would clear with treaty partners any action which affected other members.

One specific idea is for a kind of watchdog committee. It would consist of permanent representatives from three countries with the NATO secretary-general in the chair.

BOY

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area once, they returned and did it again. A little boy can curl up in a million places and be invisible, close to home, yet as alone as if he were in a wilderness.

Gradually hopes drained. At 2 a.m. all but a small party of police and service men were ordered to withdraw.

CITY RELIEVED

News of the finding of Chris spread fast. A whole city began to smile. Tears of joy replaced the terror felt by the young parents as they were rushed to the hospital.

Chris was a bundle of blankets on an emergency ward bed. Only his soiled face showed, nearly lost in a pillow.

Nurses fussed around. They ran for bread and butter as though it was a royal command, and eased in other nourishment as well.

Questions from all sides. Between gulps, Chris answered. "Where were you, Chris?" "I was fishing."

"Did you catch a fish?" "Yes, a bigger one than Daddy."

HAD BAD COLD

"He had a bad cold before he was lost," said his dad. But hospital officials did not think the effects of exposure were serious.

Nurses said he was very bright, very independent. He looked weak and didn't raise his head as he ate.

His dad asked him: "Did you hear us calling last night? Were you scared?" Chris said yes to both questions.

He didn't know why he hadn't answered the calls. He said he hadn't slept. He didn't know what had happened to "Coke," a stray dog which had started out with him.

"Do you want your face washed before you go to sleep?" Chris showed his boyish independence.

"No," he said.

WORKERS SHOULD 'HIT BALL OR HIT THE ROAD'

Municipal Manager Issue Sparks Clash In Saanich

The proposal to set up a municipal manager system in Saanich became the most debated point at an election meeting attended Tuesday by 15 candidates for council and police commission.

It was the first of three final large-scale campaign meetings before Saturday's municipal election to fill three council vacancies and one police commission seat.

Tonight is the annual meeting of council, at 8, in Mount View High School, which will be attended by 13 council hopefuls and two police commission contestants.

Thursday at 8 p.m. campaigners will make their final appearance at Gordon Head Community Hall.

At Tuesday night's meeting

Manager Would Co-Ordinate

"Our concepts of a municipal manager are different," said Mr. Murphy. "Mine is that a municipal manager embrace the abilities which are not found in council or administration at present."

"He would co-ordinate all works and decisions of all departments."

It would give the present department heads the opportunity to "hit the ball or hit the road," he said.

The candidate said he did not propose to make a whipping boy of a public official, especially at election time, but said "you can't overrule a man again and again, then promote him to a top level job and expect him to function."

Someone asked if the person appointed as comptroller-treasurer was the first choice as administrator of the municipality.

John Fleury, engaged by Saanich to recommend administrative changes.

Reeve Arthur Ash, in the audience, replied "no." He was asked who was first choice of the expert.

"Mr. Fleury made a strong recommendation for Carl Brannan (co-author of the report on administration)," the reeve said.

Also from the audience, Coun. Leslie Passmore asked Coun. George Austin how many alternatives Mr. Fleury gave council in his recommendation for the post.

One of Three

Three out of 43 applicants, Mr. Austin said. The present comptroller was one and he was appointed early in the summer for a probationary period to the end of next year.

The reeve said "it is unfortunate, but there is a lot of the story behind that which cannot be told. We can't divulge the full contents of the report" because of policy concerning municipal officials.

The incumbent (Mr. Tribe) was the third choice, Mr. Austin said.

Coun. Passmore said "... this is unethical but there has been

of unfinished business and application of recommended reforms.

Fred Davison termed "appalling" the sewer program delay, wants a figure-wise council of business-like men.

Ainslie Worthington stands on lands and buildings and health and welfare committee records, blamed engineering department for weakness.

School Aid

Walter Mosedale wanted federal help for school costs and a long-term program for municipal development, including a municipal manager.

S. W. Brock advocated a provincial technical commission and board to handle all Greater Victoria drainage and sewerage, the users to rent services to cover operating costs.

E. P. Cummins claimed Saanich can "go broke on sewers" without proper councillors; wanted a new No. 1 fire hall to take in police department, and addition to municipal hall.

George Askey (police commission incumbent) is standing on his eight-year record.

Lionel Speller (for police commission) wanted a larger force, more liaison between the commission and roads, schools and zoning authorities.

U.K., France Stand Firm On Suez Plan

PARIS (Reuters) — Britain and France have stood firm against any suggestion that they water down their policy favoring international control of the Suez Canal as the best method of getting agreement on its future, informed sources said today.

This is made clear to State Secretary Dulles of the United States in separate conversations here with Selwyn Lloyd and Christian Pineau, British and French foreign ministers.

Reports that Britain and France had abandoned their plans for international control of the canal and that they were planning a new Suez conference were described as "completely without foundation," in British and French official quarters.

'Down the Sewer'

William Devlin wanted a municipal manager and investigation for a joint hall. An addition to the present hall "would be like throwing money down the sewer, if we had a sewer."

Gregory Cook wanted a municipal manager: "Too many cooks spoil the broth," which is a reason for impasse in council.

Harold Todd urged a clean-up

WIDOW OF SAM McGEE, YUKON GREAT, DIES

BEISEKER, Alta. (CP)—Funeral services will be held Friday for the wife of Sam McGee, famous Yukon gold prospector who was immortalized in a poem by Robert Service.

Mrs. Ruth W. McGee, 73, died here Monday. She was born in Liverpool, England, and came to Ontario in 1885 before moving to the Yukon six years later. It was there she married Sam McGee.

Mr. McGee felt the gold lure of the north three times. His last trip was in 1938 before he moved to Beiseker where he died in 1940 at the age of 70.

He met Robert Service, a bank teller, in the Yukon. In Service's poem Mr. McGee was fictionally cremated.

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Tories Want Major Boost In Social Aid

Convention to Debate \$165 Million Expansion

(From CP and BUP Dispatches)

OTTAWA—The National Progressive Conservative leadership convention opening today will be asked to endorse a new platform based on a proposed \$165,000,000 boost in federal social benefits for Canadians.

The proposed new platform, being fashioned by the party's 163-member policy and resolutions committee, will also contain plans to reduce income taxes, boost old-age pensions for the needy, reform the Senate and provide tax exemptions for municipalities.

Shaping of the platform, to be submitted for general convention approval Thursday, was almost completed Tuesday by the policy committee in two days of day-and-night sittings. The committee's approved resolutions, as disclosed by officials, contained many a vote-catching scheme. But apparently some of the more controversial proposals by various local bodies across the country didn't make the grade.

Ill-fated were demands that the party endorse compulsory military training, strive to reduce the voting age from 21 to 19, eliminate the word "Progressive" from the party's name, fight for the appointment of an ambassador to the Vatican and ban the circulation of Communist propaganda in Canada.

Other suggested party plans approved by the committee: 1. Extension of the national housing and provisions to existing houses in good condition and the prevention of discrimination against low-cost housing programs when credit curbs are invoked.

2. To ease the taxpayer's burden, income taxes would be reduced by elimination of federal surpluses. Planning would aim at balanced budgets.

3. A federal-provincial conference should be called to reform the Senate.

4. A vigorous immigration policy should be pursued. Immigrants would not be barred on grounds of race, creed or color.

5. Home industry would be encouraged to help eliminate the big trade deficit with the United States. A Commonwealth conference would be called to seek bolstering of traditional markets for Canadian goods.

6. The Conservatives would pay municipalities full taxes on Crown property. Municipal purchases would be exempt from federal sales and excise taxes.

7. All self-employed persons, including farmers and fishermen, would be allowed to deduct pension fund payments from taxable income.

8. Businessmen holding stocks of goods on which excise and sales taxes had been paid would get rebates when such taxes were reduced.

9. Federal liquor taxes would be repealed. Jurisdiction over the liquor tax field would be given over to the provinces completely.

10. The government should subsidize wheat exports to famine-stricken countries and farmers should get paid for farm-stored wheat.

11. The Conservatives, if elected, would aim for a United Nations police force for use in any part of the world. Canada's close connections with the U.S. would be employed to resolve differences between the U.S. and the two overseas allies, Britain and France.

12. Encourage the maintenance of at least a nucleus of a Canadian deep-sea cargo fleet.

13. Embark on a bold program of developing natural resources to aid Canadian economic expansion.

14. Make sure that Canada does not part with any rights to develop the power potential of international rivers for Canadian use.

Leadership Aspirants Confident

Top battlers for the party leadership exuded confidence on the eve of the convention opening.

All were claiming gains among the voting delegates who have been gathering here since Monday and who will decide Friday on the next leader of the party.

The Quebec vote was regarded as the possible key.

Donald Fleming, 51-year-old Commons member for Toronto-Eglinton, said he has been extremely gratified by newly announced support from Hon. W. Earl Rowe, acting party leader, and with "support coming from other quarters."

He said the Quebec delegation appears "virtually solid" for him.

"The estimates I have heard of my support from Quebec vary from 80 to 95 per cent of the delegation," said the bilingual Toronto lawyer.

John Diefenbaker, 51-year-old Commons member from Saskatchewan's Prince Albert constituency, commented: "I'm very encouraged by the number of votes I'm going to receive from Quebec." Diefenbaker said he achieved a first-ballot victory. To expect it he must have 51 per cent of the votes.

The 40-year-old Davie Fulton, Commons member for Kamloops, B.C., said all percentage claims of delegate support for other candidates "bear no relation to reality."

"I'm receiving increasing support from all provinces, including and especially Quebec," he added.

Mr. Fulton said he expects he will force the contest to a second ballot, "which most likely will be resolved in my favor."

Premier Hugh John Flem-

JAPAN ADMITTED TO UN AFTER FOUR-YEAR WAIT

UNITED NATIONS, NY (CP)—The Security Council today recommended unanimously that Japan be admitted to the United Nations as its 80th member. The council's action opened the way for quick final action in the 79-country General Assembly where approval is only a formality.

The approval of Japan came after more than four years of waiting. The application, first submitted July 16, 1952, had been vetoed four times by the Soviet Union.

58 BELOW AT DAWSON CITY

Prairies Shudder As Blizzard Hits

EDMONTON (CP)—Dawson Creek in the Yukon was the coldest spot in Canada Tuesday night as chilly weather was reported generally with sub-zero weather stretching from the Lakehead to the Rockies and no letup in sight.

The temperature was 58 below at Dawson City at midnight, almost as cold as some points in Alaska, where the mercury was 60 below and still going down.

On the Prairies farther south, winds gusting to gale force created blizzard conditions in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, where the temperatures averaged 10 below.

FOOT-DEEP SNOW

About three inches of wind-driven snow has fallen in all three Prairie provinces in the last two days, bringing snow depth to at least five inches at most points. There is nearly a foot of snow on the ground in some areas.

This is the 11th straight day of such conditions in the west, including Northwestern Ontario. Forecasters said the cold air will be modified as it pushes eastward into the Maritimes today. But meanwhile they foresee no relief for the west.

Only in Southern Ontario did temperatures climb above zero on Tuesday. It will be 10 below at Edmonton today, and five below at Calgary, Lethbridge, Regina and Winnipeg.

The midnight temperature at Grande Prairie, Alta., was 35 below, coldest reading south of the Territories. It was 23 below at Regina, 20 below at

Winnipeg and eight below at Calgary.

The storm which swept the southern prairies Monday now has disappeared. Scores of homes in Southern Alberta were damaged by winds reaching 90 miles an hour, but no injuries were reported.

Tuesday night was a cold one for residents of Southern and Central Alberta. A power failure in a Calgary Power Ltd. plant put a natural gas absorption plant out of action for two hours.

One policeman was wounded and five men arrested.

A spokesman for the constabulary said most of the raiders escaped south over the border into the Irish Republic.

He described the series of attacks as "a major operation by the IRA," an illegal underground organization which fights to have the six counties of Ulster made a part of the Irish Republic.

It is also outlawed in the republic.

The vest-pocket invasion began shortly after midnight.

The armed bands, appearing in five of Ulster's six counties, blew up a radio station and two buildings, set fire to a courthouse, fought two pitched battles with the Royal Ulster constabulary and tried to capture a British military barracks.

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Bank Head Suggests Deferred Tax Cuts

TORONTO (CP)—If tax cuts can't be given now, they might be given in a form which could be collected by the taxpayer later, A. C. Ashforth, president of the Toronto-Dominion Bank, suggested today in an address to the bank's annual meeting.

This year, he stated, the Canadian government will have a substantial surplus, and normally—except for the fear of inflation—a tax reduction could be expected.

"To me," Mr. Ashforth continued, "it seems undesirable to leave the surplus in the hands of the government."

"Governments are human organizations, and they find it difficult to resist the temptation to spend more if they have the cash in the till—hence the talk of national health insurance."

"Some way needs to be found to give the public the benefit of tax reduction and to direct the tax decrease into the savings stream—if the government does not wish to place additional purchasing power in the hands of the public at this time."

"Perhaps non-assignable certificates for the amount of the tax cut should be issued. These certificates could mature five years from date of issue but be redeemable at an earlier date if

conditions are such that expansion of the cash resources of the public is desirable."

WORLD BANK

Fifty-eight nations now are members of the World Bank, set up by the United Nations with 28 member nations in 1945.

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Tombstone In Budapest

AS MOSCOW WAS THE TURNING point in the fortunes of Napoleon, and Stalingrad in Hitler's eastward ambitions, so Budapest may well go down in history as the point where the tide of world communism began to ebb.

The seeds of failure have always been inherent in communism as evolved by Marx, applied by Lenin and distorted by later leaders. The concept had no answer to the loss of economic incentive on the part of the public, nor the urge to dictatorial power on the part of the leaders. Communism under Russian leadership became a system of rigid control at home, a system of masked imperialism abroad.

Years of propaganda and fomentation among the working classes of many nations won Russian communism a foothold. But in the West it rarely achieved more than that. In France and Italy it made its greatest European advances. It secured the support of large blocs of voters who made their weight felt in national elections. But it could not seize control, despite many crises created through communist-inspired strikes and demonstrations. In the great vacuum of backward China the ideology became Chinese rather than Russian.

In eastern Europe, the Second World War gave Russia the opportunity it needed. The presence of the Red Army or its easy availability quickly toppled one government after another and for the first time in history Russia was able to set up a buffer zone of dominated satellite nations along its western frontier.

These ostensibly were governed by administrations chosen by the people. In reality they were closely controlled protectorates, run by Moscow and policed by the Red Army, and from an economic standpoint serving as colonies of the Russian homeland.

It took approximately ten years for suppressed antagonism to flare into direct action. Marshal Tito, militarily and politically more secure, had long before declared his independence of Moscow while still embracing communism. The East German riots of 1954 were a sign of what was to come — an indication that years of communist indoctrination had not won over the people.

The Polish outbreaks this fall and the still continuing Hungarian rebellion went much further. The Poznan demonstrations gave warning that the Poles would still accept communism but that they were no longer willing to remain under the Kremlin's orders. "Communist but independent" was the slogan.

The Hungarian uprising began on that theme too, but quickly rushed beyond it. Overnight it became anti-communist as well as anti-Russian, and has been all the more determined because of its twofold incentive.

Surprisingly, the leadership came

from students, the youths who for a decade have been subjected to constant communistic propaganda and coercion. With revolt once underway, Russian bungling and atrocities built resentment into hatred. Hungarian fighting and Hungarian strikes have shown what a nation can do — albeit at terrible cost — in the face of overwhelming foreign military might.

The situation has partly created, partly highlighted, a critical split in the Kremlin. The softer policies of the post-Stalin era invited rebellion, the pro-Stalinists contend. The harsh Stalinist policies built up the elements of rebellion and created a powder-keg condition, the opponents reply.

But in the attempts to subdue the satellite, and in the Kremlin's internal dissension, it will be noted that ideology has been abandoned. It has become a straight and obvious question of Russian military domination for Russian purposes. The facade of idealistic communism has been swept away.

The Russians may crush the current Hungarian revolt — to the shame of a helplessly watching free world — but in doing so they crush all pretensions to the ideology which they have ostensibly championed. For opposing the Red Army's tanks and guns are the workers of Hungary — the very people whom Lenin's communism was supposed to liberate and help. The Workers' Councils, which according to communism are supposed to take over affairs in time of chaos, are being arrested and spirited away by Russian troops.

Only the most hopelessly dedicated non-Russian dunces can now ever support Russian policy on an ideological basis. Russians themselves can only support the Kremlin's foreign action insofar as they abandon communism and revert to nationalism.

Former communists and fellow travellers all over the world — the intellectuals who espoused the cause in the drawing rooms, the workers who doggedly closed their eyes to what they did not like in Moscow's actions — have now been forced to face reality.

For many the awakening has been caused by the brutality of Soviet troops in Hungary — an emotional reaction which could have come more honestly through logic. But the movement is on, the rot has set in, and even the neutral Asians are hastily revising their opinions.

For these reasons the tombstone of international communism may yet be raised in Budapest, even though the death was protracted and interment may be delayed. And it will have been raised, not by the "western warmongers" or "decadent capitalists," against whom Moscow continually rants, but by the hungry men and women and children of Budapest, who made the Russian bear show its true face to the world.

The Right to Vote

IF THE CITY EVER RECEIVED a graphic object lesson in the importance of democratic practices and rights it is receiving one now.

As the Hungarian refugees reach Victoria they should be bringing home to our citizens an appreciation of what it means to live in a free country in the administration of which each qualified voter has a voice.

The refugees have fled a land where the individual no longer counts, where the state operates at the dictates of the Red Army. The vote to them is an academic consideration only.

Tomorrow in Victoria and Saturday in the surrounding municipalities the people of this community

will have the opportunity to use the vote in affairs of direct concern to them. There are important issues awaiting decision — a school building referendum, an expression of opinion on new municipal halls, a vital library question.

Is it too much to hope that the majority of qualified citizens will turn out to mark their ballots? Or will they let local issues be settled by default? Will they show appreciation for something they have which so many people have lost?

There is a moral question before them at the polls as well as significant matters of direct interest. Those who needlessly absent themselves from the voting stations will be showing scant appreciation for the democratic processes.

Deserve Another Look

TWO POINTS, DEALING WITH technical matters rather than policy, were raised by Mr. Hugh Ramsay at the aldermanic candidates' meeting last week. They might well be considered by next year's city council with a view to reform.

The question of property qualifications has already been discussed in these columns. The fact is that under the present regulations, many citizens who would make good administrative material are disqualified from running for office, even though they may have thousands of dollars invested in property within the city.

Few homes are built without sizeable mortgages these days, and in most cases the minority equity of the private owner is a bar to his

candidacy. It is proper that every candidate should be a property owner, but the present law imposes a technical discrimination that should be removed.

The second matter concerns night meetings of the city council. Afternoon sittings tend to discourage employees from running for office, since attendance at that hour may be difficult to manage.

Night meetings were tried some time ago in the hope that more members of the public would be on hand to see their business transacted. They were abandoned when few turned up. But public attendance is reported even worse at afternoon sessions. The convenience of council members, particularly those who are tradesmen, should therefore be given weight.

Final Event—Iron Curtain Hurdles



AND IN CONCLUSION

By B. A. TOBIN

And In Conclusion

SPEECHES are like quarrels. It takes two to make them. You have to have a speaker and you have to have a listener. But both sides of the equation have deteriorated in this era. Neither the speakers nor the audiences are as good as they were in the good old days. Oratory has fallen on evil times. Say of a man that he's an excellent speaker and you will be asked: "Yes, but what does he do to hold his audience?" Neither the modern orator nor the modern audience believes that speaking is good enough entertainment to be an attraction in itself. If you want to talk to an audience you have to bribe them; you have to offer them food or drinks or a chance to win a washing machine.



Tobin

No audience of today thinks that fellow up there is really worth listening to. They're right.

It was different in the old days. Away back in Grecian times Demosthenes, I think it was, used to keep a pebble in his mouth to make himself speak more clearly. Today his counterpart has rocks in the head.

Even as late as the beginning of this century oratory held an honored place. People flocked from miles around to hear a visiting speaker run through two hours of vocal effort.

Tenting Tonight

On the old Chataqua circuits the spell-binder brought his own tent. He might travel all across the United States with a repertoire of only three orations. By the time he got to the west coast he knew them backwards and sideways, but they still pulled in the crowds.

And why wouldn't they, with titles like The Cross of Gold; The Curse of Alcohol; or Man's Best Friend, the Dog.

By the time the speaker had described in throbbing detail the death of the miser, the suicide of the drunkard's wife, or the vigil of Fido on his master's grave, there wasn't a dry eye in the house. Strong men spat grimly on the sawdust floor, women wept openly into cambric handkerchiefs, and kids slipped quietly under the canvas wall while their parents' eyes were blurred.

Those were the days. What wouldn't one of those speakers have given for the medium of radio or television, letting him reach millions instead of merely hundreds. Yet now that we have the facilities we haven't the speakers.

Worse still, we haven't the audiences. For nowadays nobody listens to anybody who will tell him anything useful or even pry loose a genuine emotion. If you can't get them guffawing in the first thirty seconds

and keep 'em holding their sides, then you're a lousy speaker, and let's see what's on Channel 6, just this once.

That's hardly surprising, in an age when the comic strip is the top literature of the day, and even appeals by the national government to the public to lend money to the country have to be disguised as comic movie cartoons.

The healing pill of knowledge has been popularized so much that there's no medicine left in it; it's all chocolate coating. More people may be eating more of them, but without any benefit at all.

The speaker of a generation or two ago could keep his hearers on the edge of their chairs. Today he's lucky if he can keep them on the edge of consciousness.

In the Dark

Perhaps it's just as well that modern listenership has moved out of the lighted hall into the darkened living room. That's a more appropriate place to do what the average man in the audience is doing — with his feet up, his head back and his eyes closed. The radio or TV orator has his feet down, his head forward and his mind closed. It's a fair trade.

I can't foresee where this trend is going to lead us. But from present indications it will be somewhere around Page 239 of Joe Miller's joke book. We have got well beyond the point where nobody will listen to anyone unless he's funny. But at that, he isn't as funny as the folks in the audience.

Imagine the Gettysburg Address filled with wisecracks and references to Pat and Mike and the travelling salesman. Imagine the crowds walking out on Patrick Henry because he kept them two whole minutes without a belly-laugh. Yet that could happen today. And whatever Lincoln or Henry was selling would show a decided slump in the sales charts.

As I say, oratory has fallen on evil days. But by this time I'm sure I'm saying it to myself.

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SIMPLE ATOM

There are, in most centuries, one, or perhaps two, developments which alter the course of history. The development of the steam engine by Watt was such an invention. The development of electricity was another. Atomic energy is one of these developments: which alters the course of history, and when you've got a development of that sort, all intelligent people ought to be reasonably informed about what lies behind it. It is possible for people to get that sort of grasp, if it is explained to them sufficiently clearly.

—Sir Christopher Hinton, F.R.S., Managing Director of Industrial Group, U.K. Atomic Energy Authority.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Dec. 12, 1896—Capt. Alex McLean (Jack London's "Sea Wolf") was a witness again this morning before the Behring Sea Commission. Yesterday he told of his experience as a sealing captain and the prices schooners brought. He said he was a native of Cape Breton.

Dec. 12, 1916—The heavy snowfall in Vancouver has revived the vexed question of who should shovel the sidewalks. The owners of the property are liable but seem to have been trusting to rain coming on.

Dec. 12, 1936—Up to the end of October the road programs of the provincial and federal governments provided a total of 129,106 days of work.

As Our Readers See It

Right of Choice

I have made it my business to check with the leading TV dealers and many other TV repair outfits and I am assured that, whether we like or not, we will all have to have our sets altered now that CHEK-TV is operating. This will naturally cost quite a considerable sum of money to all concerned.

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HENRY PIGEON

Fiddle Reef.

Amalgamation

Why not a joint municipal hall, especially for Saanich and Victoria, also amalgamation. No one can deny it's on the way.

It will not make much difference in my lifetime, but I know that when Strathecona South Edmonton joined with Edmonton in 1912, there were those, who as here now, opposed it. I don't think many regretted the change.

I believe Mr. Elmer McEwen, aldermanic candidate for Victoria, was right in his argument in the Victoria Times of Dec. 5.

Most voters should be interested in the editorial in the Times Dec. 5, re a Municipal Hall.

If the Saanich municipality is cramped for office space perhaps an old B.C.E. bus might be procured, or something that could be later moved.

R. GILLIES.

3155 Earl Grey Street.

Milk Referendum

A few years ago I visited the beautiful English town of Bournemouth. I was shocked to find that there had just been a severe epidemic of typhoid fever, with many deaths. On enquiry I found that it had been determined that all cases could be traced to one dairy which sold unpasteurized milk. Fortunately, the chief dairy company in the town sold only pasteurized milk, which was processed under the supervision of a qualified chemist. The fact that all the chief hotels and restaurants obtained their milk from this source had saved the epidemic from being much worse.

As the residents of Oak Bay are being asked to vote on the sale of unpasteurized milk I am recalling these facts and suggesting that the voters follow the advice of their medical officer, which is the advice of the medical profession.

In case anyone is not aware of the fact, pasteurization does not involve adding anything to the milk, but merely heating it in order to eliminate the harmful bacteria.

C. R.

Channel Sixness

I was pleased to see you publish the letter from Joan M. Ayle.

It expresses the opinion of many of your readers. I cannot understand why one person or party can impose on many other people such a ridiculous situation as exists with Station 6. Why on earth do we want the same program forced upon TV owners as we already get from CBU Channel 2?

FROM WASHINGTON By WALTER LIPPMANN

Puppets and Aggressors

THE Kadar government in Hungary is still stalling on the question of a visit to Budapest by Mr. Hammarskjöld. Such stalling is in itself a serious offence against the United Nations. For how as a matter of comity and decent respect for the world organization can a member refuse to receive the Secretary-General of that organization?

In the spirit, if not in the letter, the Kadar government's treatment of Mr. Hammarskjöld amounts to saying that though Hungary has diplomatic rights in the General Assembly in New York, the United Nations organization has no diplomatic rights in Hungary. This is not an acceptable doctrine, and if the Kadar government continues to stall, the least that the General Assembly can do is to suspend the right of Kadar's representatives to participate in the General Assembly.

Kadar's representative in New York, Mr. Imre Horvath, is insisting that while his government is now ready to negotiate about receiving Mr. Hammarskjöld, the United Nations does not have any legal right to concern itself with the Hungarian question.

His argument is that in Hungary, as distinguished from Egypt, there was no external military intervention. "The Soviet forces were present in Hungary with the approval of the Hungarian government; even at the request of that government."

Falsified Facts

This is a falsification of the issue and of the historical facts. The Soviet forces have been present in Hungary since the end of the Second World War. But the question is, at the request of what Hungarian government did the Soviet forces go into action against the Hungarian people?

The answer is that they went into action at the request of an illegitimate government set up by the Soviet forces themselves. It was Kadar, the puppet of the Red Army, who "requested" the Red Army to suppress the legitimate government of Nagy, and to suppress the popular uprising in support of Nagy.

The official record of the U.N. shows that on Nov. 1 and again on Nov. 2, the U.N. received communications from Imre Nagy, the Prime Minister of Hungary.

The first one stated that the Hungarian government had demanded of the Soviet Ambassador the withdrawal of

I and many others are deprived of the pleasure of listening to Channel 5 and 4. We are advised to obtain a trap costing \$10 with no assurance of any advantage.

Station 6 should make every effort to change this condition if only to gain the goodwill of hundreds, yes thousands, of TV owners. It is out of all reason for anyone to take away from others without recompense and give nothing in return.

One would think it was done to favor certain people. I hope other listeners will raise their voices against this imposition.

J. ERNEST CRANE.

3594 Shelbourne Street.

Wonderful Response

We would like to take this opportunity to express our most sincere appreciation to all those who made our Christmas Gift project so successful. It has been a heart-warming experience to receive such a wonderful response from so many sympathetic individuals and organizations.

We would also like to thank those who provided the publicity without which our campaign would have been impossible. We particularly want to mention the ready co-operation of both our daily newspapers; Station CKDA, and finally the "Buzzer". As our association is a voluntary, non-profit organization we are very grateful for the help we have received.

May we extend very warm wishes for the holiday season to each of you who is making it possible for some patient in our mental hospitals a feeling of being wanted and remembered.

(MRS.) EDITH FRANKHAM.

President, Canadian Mental Health Association, Victoria Branch, B.C. Division.

Credit to the School System

I feel that it is in the public interest to correct certain impressions concerning the Lansdowne Junior High School.

Firstly, the site of the school is not an expensive one. Your Board purchased this land well ahead of boom prices, and the cost was less than \$1,000 per acre.

Secondly, the "cafeteria" as such does not exist. There is a large basement lunchroom equipped with sturdy tables and stools. Only milk is sold. Since this school serves a very wide area, Ten Mile Point, Gordon Head, etc., your Board is satisfied that the lunchroom facilities are needed and that the simplicity of the facilities should recommend them to the most frugal-minded of our ratepayers.

Finally, I would like to assure all interested parties that every inch of this fine school is used for instruction and not 30 per cent as suggested. The school contains 23 teaching areas and these are in constant use throughout the day by 787 students. In addition to 12 standard classrooms, there are 11 specialized classrooms for the teaching of science, home economics, industrial arts, typing, music, art and physical education.

We, your School Board, are proud of Lansdowne Junior High, and we are sure that the students, the parents, and everyone who has taken the time to visit this school shares our pride. Should you take the trouble to inspect this school, you will find it to be economical, functional, built of plain good materials; and Lansdowne is certainly doing its job with credit.

W. H. GOLBY.

Chairman, Greater Victoria School Board.

the Red Army; it declared the neutrality of Hungary and it asked for the help of the United Nations.

The second communication, dated Nov. 2, informed the U.N. that large Soviet military units were crossing the border and marching toward Budapest. Two days later, on Nov. 4, Nagy had been deposed, Kadar was calling himself the Prime Minister, and was cabling to the U.N. that Nagy's requests to the U.N. had "no legal force."

There can be no doubt that between Nov. 2 and Nov. 4 the Soviet Army overthrew the legitimate government of Nagy and installed the illegitimate government of Kadar.

There is a question of principle involved in this affair which, if it is not effectively challenged, would set up a most dangerous precedent.

It is the claim that a great power may lawfully conquer a weaker country if it sets up a puppet government which approves of the conquest. This was Hitler's favorite technique of conquest, and the men who collaborated in Hitler's conquests are known as Quislings.

Hungarian Quisling

Kadar is the Hungarian Quisling, and the whole argument made by his representative in the U.N. boils down to saying that the Soviet action is lawful because Kadar approved it. This is like saying that Hitler had a right to take over Norway because Quisling, who was appointed by Hitler, approved of what Hitler did.

The U.N. cannot afford to acquiesce in this argument, and for the sake of the future it ought to find a way to pronounce judgment upon it. For the argument as it stands, when related to what actually happened in Hungary, is a formula for aggression. It amounts to saying that external intervention is allowable if there is a puppet government to approve it.

The honor and authority of the United Nations are deeply engaged in the Hungarian question. This means that the U.N., having found itself thus far unable to intervene effectively, must nevertheless refuse to accept the oppression of the Hungarian nation as an accomplished fact.

There is evidence, notably in Nehru's change of course, that an understanding of the reality of the aggression in Hungary is spreading.

It needs to be spread. For what has been done yesterday by manipulating a puppet government in Hungary might be done tomorrow in Syria, in Iraq, in Jordan. If it were done, it would gravely disturb the peace of the world.

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AROUND and ABOUT With JO HEALY

CAYUSE—I'VE JUST ADDED another "first time" to my life—wonder if it will be first and last.

Having had the frustrating experience, quite frequently in the last two decades, of being "snowed in" in this logging camp where we live, I was a little astonished to find myself snowed OUT, over the other side of the Malahat, by the blizzard that descended so suddenly early this month.

Driving over the 'hat on that deceptively mild December Monday, I, caught up in the enjoyment of the moment, planned to stay and shop in town and return (through the benign sunshine) the next day. That way there'd be no need to hurry, no night driving, which I dislike, and a chance to visit awhile.

Oh, I stayed, alright. By 11 a.m. on that memorable Tuesday morning my scheduled departure had been postponed indefinitely. Conditions, informed the kindly voice from the American Automobile Association where I'd phoned for advice, were bad and getting worse. So I dialled again, this time to send an SOS winging Up-Island, and settled back to enjoy tranquility until that slippy, slidy Wednesday when my rescuing St. Bernard, in the form of a skilful driver, arrived to slip and slide car and me the long trip home.

SOME IMPRESSIONS . . . that Safe Driving Week surely put Vancouver Islanders to the test supreme . . . that the percentage of drivers who came through with flying colors under most "adverse" conditions was gratifyingly high . . . that an award should be offered for courteous drivers . . . that pedestrians should have every consideration for drivers who are precariously rolling on sheet ice . . . the feeling of helplessness as you approach a loosely strung-out group on foot, too far off the safe edge of the road, knowing that you have to ease the car around them, swing in again out of the way of approaching traffic, the pricking down your spine . . . will the car slide into the crowd . . . the irritation I felt, driving down Oak Bay Avenue at that eerie hour of dusk and poor visibility, to see people scampering across the street between intersections . . . the knowledge that if you took a life even blamelessly, the horror would haunt you forever . . .

HOW ABOUT THE CHEER-fulness of the human race faced by elements loosed in unpredictable fury . . . the sympathy I felt for all public employees, but especially the postmen, who looked so cold and weary, and who should be entitled to a law forbidding householders to nail letter boxes high on the veranda . . . why not the FOOT of those long, slippery flights of stairs . . . so many on the poor posties' route . . .

And at this moment a sigh of relief as I glance at the calendar. The Christmas shopping I didn't do? Still time, I see, to shop by mail . . . not behind the car wheel, but the happy stability of my good desk.

Demonstration By Opera Lovers

NEW YORK (AP)—Police were called to the Metropolitan Opera House lobby Tuesday night to quell a disturbance by some 200 opera enthusiasts protesting the last-minute cancellation of an appearance by U.S.-born prima donna Maria Meneghini Calas because of throat ailment.

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Alberni Man New President Of Motel Group

Jack Luckhurst, operator of the Sorhaas Auto Court in Alberni, was elected president of the Auto Courts and Resorts Association of B.C. at the organization's annual convention at the Empress Hotel Wednesday.

The association wound up its convention with a dinner in the evening.

Other officers elected were: Tom Allan, of Prince George, vice-president of auto courts, and Mrs. Lillian Chambers, Courtenay, vice-president of resorts.

RCAF Choir Entertains Indian School

TOFINO—A concert was given at Christie Indian Residential School on the weekend by the 28-voice choir from the RCAF station here.

The party was taken to the school on Meares Island, four miles from here, on the mission boat Ava Maria, and was conducted on a tour of the school by the principal, Rev. M. D. Kearney, O.M.I.

Leader of the choir is A. Robinson, adjutant at the station. In the audience were Benedictine Sisters and Indian children living at the school.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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New Agreement Gives C. Saanich Foreshore Lease Jurisdiction

DUNCAN MAYOR GETS ROBES; CHAIN WANTED

DUNCAN—Royal blue robes of office, to cost \$125, have been ordered by the city for Mayor J. T. Dobson to wear at the induction service for the new council.

The council hopes some interested organization, such as a service club or even the neighboring municipality of North Cowichan, might provide a chain of office to be worn by the mayor.

AT PORT ALBERNI

\$10 Outsider Angler Fee Riles C of C

PORT ALBERNI—Chamber of Commerce officials here rejected a provincial government proposal to charge of \$10 non-resident tidal water fishing licence fee.

A spokesman for the chamber said the government had no right to deprive less fortunate Canadians of the free right to fish in the sea. "Just because Alberta doesn't have the Pacific lapping its doorstep as we do, there is no reason why we should impose a fee on our fellow countrymen. Apart from the morals of the proposal, the idea, if it comes into force, will ruin the tourist trade and drive many small boat operators out of business," he said.

Civil Defence 'Healthy' In Albernis

PORT ALBERNI—Civil Defence director Sydney Coggles told Port Alberni council Tuesday that despite general public apathy, the civil defence situation in the Alberni Valley remains healthy.

Mr. Coggles told the council that 10 per cent of the population of the Albernis had registered for civil defence training. More than 200 have received basic training while the remaining 600 have participated in courses covering fire fighting, rescue work, welfare, home nursing and first aid.

During the past year four men, J. Thurston, G. Geddes, Fred Bryan and W. Russell, visited Ampror, Ont., for special training.

But Three Boat Landings Get Exemption; Municipal Control 500 Feet Out to Sea

SAANICHTON—Central Saanich will have jurisdiction over foreshore leases, with specified exceptions, along waterfront within its boundaries.

This was assured with signing of a new agreement with the provincial government.

Plans covering the Saanich Inlet area, submitted by Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston, were studied at Tuesday night's council meeting here.

The exceptions referred to in the department's submission include the Anchorage, and Miller's and Creed's landings. These sport fishing establishments have for some time had applications for foreshore lease extensions, and action on the matter is expected shortly from Ottawa, presumably with restricted provisions.

The newest developments mean, if approved, that no new foreshore leases will be granted in the area without final approval by the municipality.

The municipality's control will extend 500 feet seaward from high water mark, and will be subject to taxation by council on the basis of \$50 per under-water acre.

Municipal clerk Donald S. Wood reported the municipality's finances were in "splendid shape," with a predicted surplus for the year of between \$7,000 and \$8,000. Unexpected expenditures, including purchase of a \$5,000 works truck, required revision in the budget, which council approved.

Chinese Jailed

NANAIMO—Louie Qwon Tong, 22, who pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and theft of \$800 from Fruitland Market on the weekend, was sentenced Tuesday to nine months definite and 18 months indefinite in Oakalla prison.

He was arrested in Vancouver Sunday with \$54 in his possession. It was ordered returned to Joe Wong, owner of the market.

Alberni Pair Fined On Hunting Violations

ALBERNI—Jocelyn Ross Embleton and William A. Ridgeway were each fined a total of \$30 after pleading guilty to hunting violations. Both men were charged on two counts of hunting with a pump shotgun not properly plugged, and shooting migratory birds after dark. They were fined \$25 on each count.



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Messy Crews On Gas Line Under Fire

NANAIMO—Ald. George Bryce charged at a city council meeting Tuesday night that Vancouver Island Gas Co. pipelaying crews had smashed a water main, blocked busy streets, and left dirt lying at the side of roads.

"The franchise they have doesn't give them the right to run rampant," he said.

City engineer Arthur Leynard admitted his department had been "a bit easy" on the contractors. Council will have the contractors work "strictly to the letter" of the agreement in future.

CARS Campaign Falling Short In Pt. Alberni

PORT ALBERNI—Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society campaign for funds in the Alberni Valley is lagging far behind its \$5,000 objective.

Drive chairman Jack Perry says the present total of \$2,000 is "very disappointing."

"To date only 20 per cent of our mailed appeals have returned with donations. Inclement weather has kept us from residential areas, but we hoped that the mailed appeal would take us much closer to the total required."

City Youth Pleads Guilty to Drug Charge

VANCOUVER (CP)—Norman Bradley, 19, of Victoria, said in police court Tuesday he thought his first dose of narcotics would not affect him.

He made the statement while testifying on behalf of his wife and a second man, both charged with possession of narcotics.

Earlier in the police court hearing, Bradley pleaded guilty to the charge and was remanded for sentencing today.

"Someone once told me one fix wouldn't hurt me—I found out different," he said.

Penticton Woman Writes B.C. Song

British Columbia may have a special "centennial" song for its 100th anniversary in 1958.

The centennial committee is considering the recording of a song entitled "The British Columbia Song," composed by May Gibbs who was in show business in Canada and the United States for 38 years.

May, now the operator of an auto court at Penticton, is attending the annual convention of the Auto Courts and Resorts at the Empress Hotel.



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Huge Rats Driven Out By Floods Attack Homes In North Surrey

VANCOUVER. — Nine-inch-long white rats, forced from their waterfront quarters by rising water, have attacked two homes in suburban North Surrey.

Vancouver's sanitary inspector Donald McNab went to the area Tuesday to determine the best way to exterminate the large colonies.

A North Surrey woman, Mrs. Frances Gregor, said she has been staying up night and day for a week to keep the rats from entering her home after finding one in a bureau drawer.

Mrs. Gregor has sent the two youngest of her five children to a brother's home here after her doctor said the rats may be carrying disease.

A neighbor, Mrs. Ariel King, and her daughter have been alternating on night watch at their home since Sunday after finding evidence of gnawing at the rear of their house.

Mrs. Gregor said she has plugged numerous rat holes chewed through a kitchen and bedroom wall.

JUICE FACTORY DISCUSSED
KEREMEOS—The possibility of a vegetable juice factory has been discussed by 75 interested growers at a meeting in Keremeos. It is understood that special juices for diabetic persons would be one of the products of the new factory.

An unconfirmed report says

an option has been taken on the old J. L. Marston cannery in Keremeos, which would be converted to a modern plant.

BULLETS HIT CAR

PENTICTON—RCMP are investigating a shooting near Kaleden junction in which two Penticton men narrowly missed being struck by bullets fired at their car.

Clarence Burch and Ed Coggin said they were returning from Keremeos to Penticton when one bullet ricocheted off the highway, striking the undercarriage of their car, and a second crashed through the front fender. The second bullet struck the vehicle about three feet from Burch, who was driving.

HERRING QUOTA DOUBLED
VANCOUVER—Fisheries officials announced Tuesday the herring quota in the Strait of Georgia has been doubled.

The normal 10,000-ton quota was caught by last Thursday, officials said, and an additional 10,000 tons now may be taken.

FOUR FIREMEN OVERCOME TRAIL—Firemen and volunteers fought for more than three hours Tuesday before extinguishing a fire that caused heavy damage to one of the largest theatres in the B.C. interior.

Four firemen were taken to hospital for treatment after be-

ing overcome by smoke. The Strand Theatre block, largest business block in this west Kootenay city, was valued at more than \$275,000 but there was no immediate estimate of first loss.

The theatre section of the three-storey building was considered a complete loss. The roof caved in and there was heavy fire damage to the stage section at the rear.

TWO JAILED FOR FRAUD
VANCOUVER—One man was sent to the penitentiary and another to Oakalla Prison Farm Tuesday for a real estate fraud.

Judge R. A. Sargent gave Peter Richard Burlock, 43, tailor, two years as the ring leader in a conspiracy to defraud Mark Nelson Al Erston of \$3,500.

John Cependa, 33, salesman, was given 18 months as "a zealous pupil" of Burlock, who took an active part, the judge said, in the offence.

The pair were convicted last month with Michael Chalus, 38, salesman, who was released on suspended sentence.

Washington Post For Ex-Skipper Of Labrador

Former Resident Now Commodore

Promotion to commodore and appointment as senior RCN officer at Washington, D.C., was announced today for Owen C. S. Robertson, former commanding officer of the navy's Arctic patrol ship HMCS Labrador.

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St. Laurent Gets First Report Of Gordon Economic Commission

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Advance copies of the interim report of the Gordon Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects have been sent to the office of Prime Minister L. S. St. Laurent and the report is now in the process of being printed, it was learned Tuesday.

The interim report will be considered by the cabinet later

this week and made public before the end of the year.

The royal commission under the chairmanship of Walter Gordon of Toronto has been at work since the summer of 1955. Terms of reference of the commission directed it to examine and report upon Canada's economic prospects.

In particular, it was told to study developments in the supply of basic raw material and

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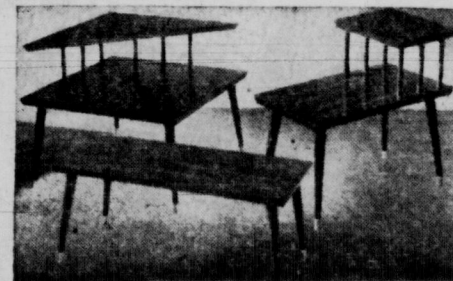
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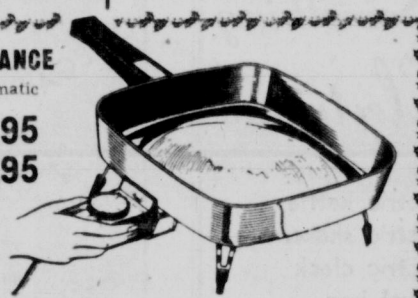
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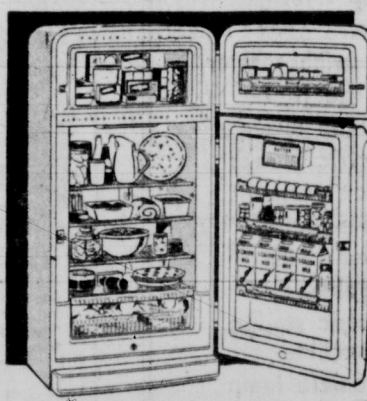
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J. DONALD SMITH
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Stop Increased Property Taxes, 1957

BY DEMANDING ACTION ON TRADE LICENCE INEQUALITIES AT THE POLLS TOMORROW

1452 Fairfield Rd.,
Victoria, B.C.
Dec. 8, 1956

RE: VOTING TOMORROW

Dear Victoria Taxpayers:

Beware of the last-minute confusion from a small group of business men who are trying desperately to defeat the Trade Licence Issue.

They are hoping to confuse you by quoting property taxes along with Trade Licence fees.

All Home Owners pay property taxes—but they do not operate a business from their Homes—that is the difference!

★ To illustrate our token business fees as compared to other cities:

Vancouver—Hudson's Bay Licence Fee is	\$40,000
Victoria—Hudson's Bay Licence Fee is only	2,800
Other Cities—A Reasonable Licence Fee for Standard Furniture is	2,500
Victoria—Standard Furniture Licence Fee is only	280
Other Cities—Metropolitan Life Licence Fee	500
Victoria—Metropolitan Life Licence Fee is	nil

All other large Businesses pay similar token fees in our City, as compared to what they pay in all other cities in B.C. and Canada.

★ Our only hope of keeping property taxes from increasing is by supporting my stand demanding action to have the larger firms' token fees increased, and the \$200,000 increased revenue to be included in the 1957 budget.

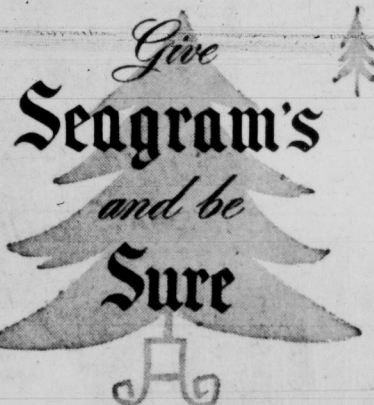
★ If this Issue is defeated at the Polls tomorrow, your Taxes will be increased in 1957!

Sincerely,

J. Donald Smith

Firms' names are used for illustration purposes only and are not in any way discrediting to these companies. The blame lies squarely on the shoulders of your Council members who have refused to act.

Inserted by Campaign Committee



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School Newspapers Can Aim At Prizes

Trophy awards and \$125 in cash prizes for the best junior and senior high school newspapers on Vancouver Island will be given for the first time next year.

Contest, designed to stimulate interest in journalism, is sponsored by Victoria Newspaper Guild and will be presented annually.

High school grades 10, 11 and 12 may compete for a shield and cash award of \$75, junior high schools for a shield and \$50.

Combined junior and senior high schools will fall into the senior high school category unless grades put out separate newspapers.

Sole stipulation for use of cash prizes is that money further production methods in years to follow.

FOR ENCOURAGEMENT

In announcing the contest to Island school boards, school awards committee chairman Peter Loudon said:

"The guild believes encouragement given budding journalists at the secondary level will en-

60 Days in Jail For Burnaby Man

DUNCAN—Donald W. Bleaney, 23, of Burnaby, Tuesday was sentenced to 60 days on each of two charges of passing worthless cheques when he appeared in RCMP court.

Bleaney, who was arrested in Kamloops, admitted passing the two cheques for \$25 and \$40 at Duncan stores in mid-September.

The sentences were concurrent. Bleaney is expected to appear in Victoria city police court Wednesday to face a charge of cashing a worthless \$40 cheque at Woodward's Stores.



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Travel iron
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Electric blender
Pop-up toaster
Electric frypan
Deep fryer
Electric coffee maker
Sandwich toaster
Waffle iron
Electric mixer
Electric blanket
Clock radio
Table lamp
Power tools
Portable TV
Electric sewing machine
Torchiere lamp
Radio
Television
Ironer
Automatic dishwasher
Refrigerator
Automatic washer
Automatic clothes dryer
Automatic electric range

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MAN WAVING IN WILDS MAY BE LOST JET PILOT

BAGOTVILLE, Que. (CP)—An RCAF search aircraft today sighted a "figure who waved" in the rugged area where light signals were seen after a CF-100 fighter vanished with its two-man crew Monday night.

The search aircraft dropped supplies and clothing. Two ground parties, making their way over extremely rugged terrain, were headed to the scene some 20 miles northwest of Murry Bay on Lac Desmarteaux.

At least one snowmobile was being used, under the command of Sqdn. Ldr. Roy Wood, Trenton, Ont. Aboard the missing plane were FO Donald F. Reid, 24, the pilot, and FO John J. Paskuruk, 20, Meath Park, Sask.

TO ESQUIMALT ELECTORS

I am presenting myself for re-election as Councillor for the Municipality. My brief residence in the Municipality of 30 years has been devoted in the interest of the people of Esquimalt, especially Esquimalt personnel and their dependents, my past record substantiates this statement. If elected I shall continue to fight for the rights and privileges which is part of democratic principles of the people. My retirement from the Civil Service has not changed my activities.

Yours very truly,
COUNCILLOR JOHN (JACK) E. CAREY.
Transportation 5-2981 and 5-4316
(Inserted by J. E. Carey)

House Burns While Family Selling Cow for Yule Gifts

WACO, Tex. (AP)—The rented home of the possessions of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Whitlock were down here Tuesday while the father and mother were away trying to sell Brownie, the family cow, to buy Christmas presents for their children.

All the children were saved but 1947.

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W. J. Moresby
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
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2-Year Term

For transportation
phone 5-2448

(This advertisement submitted by Moresby Campaign Committee)

\$200,000 QUESTION

Will Property Taxes Increase . . . or will Council revise the TRADE LICENCE SYSTEM to collect required Revenue for 1957?

ON THURS.
DEC. 13,
VOTE

MORESBY, W. J. | X

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Peoples Credit Jewellers

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Peoples Credit Jewellers have the grandest choice of Bulova Watches for "him" and "her" from \$29.75 up

Pay Next Year \$1.00 Weekly

GRUEN—We have the newest styles, largest selection for "him" and "her" from \$33.75 up

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BRUNER-MASTERBILT From Switzerland exclusive to Peoples Credit Jewellers, complete choice \$49.75 up

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CORTEBERT—Famous the world over for quality and value! Magnificent choice \$59.50 up

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ROLEX—Superbly accurate, permanently waterproof! Newest styles \$69.50 up

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21-JEWEL MAN'S AUTOMATIC! Superbly shockproof, waterproof, non-magnetic, yellow case with matching expansion band. Very \$49.75 Special

Pay \$1.00 Weekly or \$4 Monthly

MAN'S WATERSPORT! Superior shock-resistant 15-jewel movement, waterproof case. Wonderful gift for \$19.95

Pay \$1.00 Weekly or \$2 Monthly

THE NEW "MISS CANADA!" Fashion smart with 2 certified A-1 diamonds, 14-kt. gold case. Occurs \$32.50 movement

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SPECIAL VALUE! Dependable 15-jewel watches in a smart choice of modern styles for "him" or "her" \$14.95 Your choice

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IT IS EASIER TO PAY OUR WAY!

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PEOPLES CREDIT JEWELLERS LIMITED

1104 Douglas St.

Phone 4-5612

Open Wednesday, Dec. 19, till 5.30, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 20, 21 and 22, till 9 p.m.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE - WE GUARANTEE COMPLETE SATISFACTION!

The 'Lady Astor'

Ablaze with 50 Genuine Diamonds

Imagine her Christmas surprise! The latest masterpiece of fashion design sparkling with fifty genuine diamonds of magnificent brilliance. 14kt white gold case. Fully guaranteed 17 jewel movement.

\$169.50

Pay Next Year 2.50 Weekly or \$10 Monthly

Truly Beyond Compare !!

Surprise him with this Dependable Alarm Wrist Watch

from Switzerland's superb watchmakers

\$49.50

SHOCKPROOF! WATERPROOF! And fully protected by our 5 year Guarantee. Smartly styled as shown with full expansion band, sweep read modern dial. Thrilling to give and get. Don't miss it!

Pay Next Year \$1.00 Weekly or \$4 Monthly

Truly Beyond Compare !!

THIS SUPER VALUE with UNBREAKABLE MAINSPRING

WINDS ITSELF, is SHOCKPROOF, WATERPROOF and ANTI-MAGNETIC

\$29.95

Yes, this thoroughly dependable 17-jewel man's watch winds itself automatically. Smart with modern dial, full expansion band, luminous hands and figures. Use your credit!

Pay Next Year \$1.00 Weekly or \$4 Monthly

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FASHION SMART and Wonderfully Shock Resistant \$59.50

Here is the 17-jewel "Lady Halls Watersport" with unbreakable mainspring, waterproof yellow case, shockproof movement.

Matchless Value!

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Comes from Switzerland's better watchmakers exclusively to Peoples Credit Jewellers. Smartly styled in yellow expansion band, calendar dial for day, date, and month.

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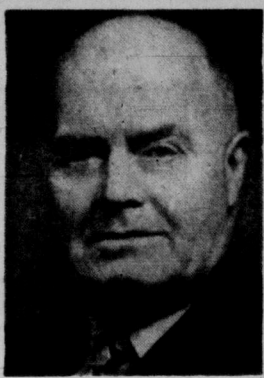
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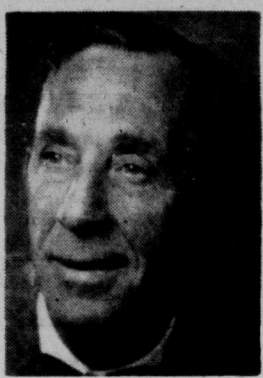
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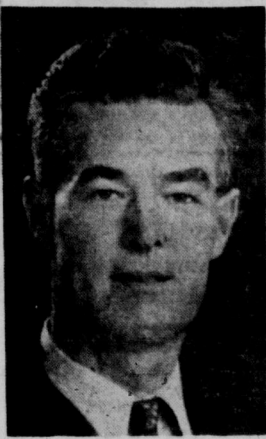
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10,587 Vote Expected On Vital Victoria Issues

Citizens to Elect 5 Aldermen, Thursday, Vote on Joint Municipal Hall, New School

An estimated 10,587 persons will cast ballots Thursday in Victoria city elections.

An estimated 10,192 registered voters will be too busy, too forgetful or too apathetic.

The estimates are based on percentages who have voted in past Victoria elections compiled at the office of the city clerk.

These are not firm estimates because weather can throw all guesses out of kilter.

Heavy rain last year cut the total vote to 9,003 out of a potential 20,705—43 per cent.

But if people can come downtown without inconvenience, it is expected 6,956 men will vote and 3,631 women. There are 20,779 registered voters; 54 per cent are men and 46 per cent women.

There are two referendums. One asks whether the city should continue investigations into a new joint municipal hall for Saanich and the city and polling of selected services.

The other and perhaps most important because it has bearing on the lives of 115,000 people in the district, asks the right for School District 61 to borrow up to \$3,600,000 for new schools to be built in the next five years.

ODDS 4 TO 1

If past performances once more can be taken as a guide, the odds are 4 to 1 the school vote will pass with the necessary 60 per cent majority.

Since 1935 Victorians have voted on 41 by-laws and referendums. Though seven failed to pass all but one were resubmitted and passed.

The only one which was not resubmitted was a referendum asking whether the City Hall should be sold for \$176,000—and the deal fell through anyway.

The records indicate voters either think in the affirmative, or they presume that having asked the question, city council must itself support it.

That is true of the candidates at least. Most of them flatly support it. None have spoken against the school building program.

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6 Candidates In Sidney Vote Thursday

Sidney voters will go to the polls Thursday to choose three commissioners from among six candidates.

They are commission chairman Herb Bradley, commissioner M. R. Eaton, former commissioner Charles Douma, Dr. C. H. Hemmings, T. A. 'Aiers' and A. J. Cormack.

Voting will be at St. Andrew's Hall, Second Street, between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Returning officer will be Alfred W. Sharp.

No mail emanating from Victoria was carried on the TCA airliner, missing in the mountainous Hope district with 62 persons aboard.

Word to this effect was received by the Victoria postmaster from Vancouver Tuesday.

nothing beats 4 ACES

DANFORTH WINES

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Mixed Nuts 21¢

Brussels Sprouts Fresh picked, vitamin packed, tender green head, lb. 21¢

Broccoli 100% good eating, lb. 21¢

Savoy Cabbage Curly leaves, 2 for 27¢

Celery Tender stalk, California-Utah variety, each 25¢

Local Netted Gem Potatoes 41¢

A powerhouse vegetable

Also fresh cut flowers, bulk root crops and 50 other fresh fruits and vegetables at the lowest prices.

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It will buy that train for Tommy... that walking doll for niece Carol... that scarf for Aunt Edna.

But what about yourself? Do you manage to keep what's left after you do your shopping, or does it just melt away without your realizing it?

Well, why not make it a point this year to keep some of that bonus for yourself.

Figure out how much you want to spend this Christmas. Then take a trip to the B of M and deposit the rest in a savings

account, where it will be out of temptation's way. Make it the first step towards that something you've always wanted but could never afford

— that extra-special vacation, for instance... or wall-to-wall carpeting for the living room.

One sure way to achieve the things you really want in life is a savings plan of your own, and this year's bonus offers you the ideal opportunity to start. For many, in fact, it's the only opportunity to begin a "special-purpose fund" that will grow with each pay-day. Why not take the first step towards your special goal by opening a savings account today... at the B of M.



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Nuts in Shell



Mixed Nuts	A good assortment, 1-lb. package	49c
Almonds in Shell	1-lb. package	59c
Brazils in Shell	Large and meaty, 1-lb. package	49c
Filberts in Shell	1-lb. package	52c
Walnuts	Large diamond, 1-lb. package	65c

Soda Crackers	Superior, Oven Fresh, 16-oz. pkg.	30c
Gorgonzola Cheese	Sharp, nippy, lb.	79c
Medium Cheese	Berkshire, Ontario, lb.	59c
Cheezies Snacks	6 1/2-oz. package, 2 for	45c
Stuffed Olives	Rose, 12-oz. jar	69c
Mixed Pickles	Libby's, 16-oz. jar	41c
Dill Pickles	Rose, Plain or Kosher, 24-oz. jar	39c
Prepared Mustard	French's, serve with ham, 16-oz. jar	24c

Salted Mixed Nuts	Pinetree Holiday, 16-oz. package	\$1.29
Potato Chips	Nalley's, 3-oz. tin	2 for 39c
Biscuits	McVitie & Price Apeldorn, 8-oz. package	59c
Christmas Box	David's, 6 varieties	\$2.55
Plum Puddings	Crosse & Blackwell's, 32-oz. tin	99c
Sundae Toppings	Shirriff's, Creamed, Chocolate or Butterscotch, 9-oz. jar	35c
Whipping Cream	1/2-pint bottle	36c
Dinner Napkins	Scottkins, package of 50	31c

Asparagus Tips	Tender Tip, Fancy Green, 12-oz. tin	41c
Cream Corn	Country Home, Fancy, 15-oz. tin	2 for 31c
Green Peas	Sugar Belle, Fancy Blended, 15-oz. tin	2 for 39c
Sweet Potatoes	Aylmer, Fancy, 23-oz. tin	36c
Pineapple	Lalani, Fancy Crushed, 20-oz. tin	29c
Peaches	York, Choice, 15-oz. tin	2 for 41c
Grapefruit Juice	Town House, sweet or natural, 48-oz. tin	2 for 59c

Blended Juice	Blend O'Gold, 20-oz. tin	2 for 37c
Grape Juice	Tea Garden, Concord, 48-oz. tin	63c
Fruit Cordials	Nutty Club, assorted, 12-oz. bottle	29c
Ginger Wine	English, 26-oz. bottle	95c
Hot Buttered Rum Batter	Langis, pint jar	75c
Tom Collins Mix	Canada Dry, 30-oz. bottle	30c
Cocktail Mix	Holland House, assorted, 16-oz. bottle	\$1.05

Maraschino Cherries	Robinson's, Red or green, 6-oz. bottle	29c
Cocktail Sausage	Puritan, Vienna, 4 1/4-oz. tin	22c
Pickled Pigs Feet	Burns', 9-oz. jar	35c
Rollmops	Reliance, 12-oz. jar	49c
Pickled Herring	Reliance, 16-oz. jar	49c
Smoked Oysters	Clover Leaf, 2 1/2-oz. tin	36c
Tuna Fish	Sea Trader, Solid White, 7-oz. tin	29c



Butter Mints	Vernell's, 7-oz. package	49c
Chocolate Chipits	Baker's, sweet, 6-oz. package	32c
Almond Paste	Mrs. Willman's, 8-oz. package	45c
Shelled Walnuts	Light pieces, 16-oz. package	73c
Fruit Cake Mix	Ogilvie's, 28-oz. package	73c
Corn Starch	Durham, 1-lb. package	19c
Corn Syrup	Beehive, 2-lb. tin	37c
Corn Oil	St. Lawrence, 16-oz. tin	42c



Canterbury TEA BAGS

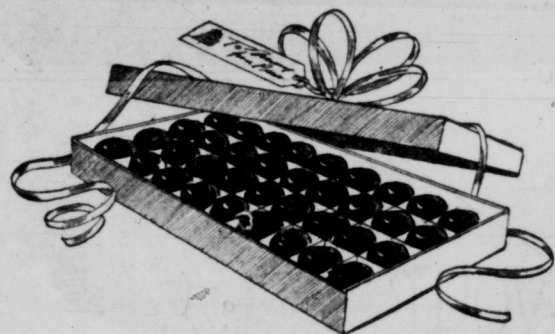
Orange Pekoe and Pekoe Package of

60 bags 75c

Empress Pure

STRAWBERRY JAM

True fruit flavor. Buy several at this low price **4lb. tin 99c**



Boxed Chocolates

Ganong's	Five named varieties, 1-lb. box	\$1.45
Lowney's	Fifth Avenue, 1-lb. box	79c
Moir's Town Talk	2 1/2-lb. box	\$1.89
Chocolate Cherries	Dolly, Madison, 1-lb. box	\$1.05
Peppermint Patties	Lowney's, 1 1/2-lb. box	45c
Ganong's Delecto	1-lb. box	\$1.65
Duncan's	Capitol Chocolates, 1 1/2-lb. box	59c

Prices effective
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CHRISTMAS CANDY

A bright assortment of tasty sugar candy, 1-lb. package

35c

FIRE-LIGHT LIGHTERS

Drop one into Dad's stocking, each

79c

Pure Mincemeat

Empress, for pies and tarts, 24-oz. jar

39c

Pineapple Juice

Lalani, Fancy Hawaiian, 48-oz. tin

2 for 59c

Tomato Juice

Hunt's, Choice, 48-oz. tin

2 for 61c

Fruit Cocktail

Dewkist, Choice, 15-oz. tin

2 for 41c

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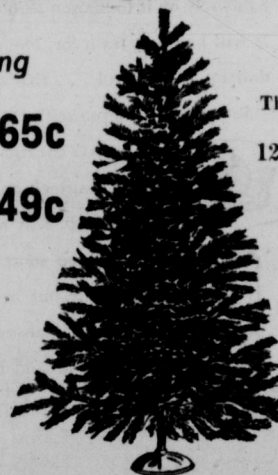
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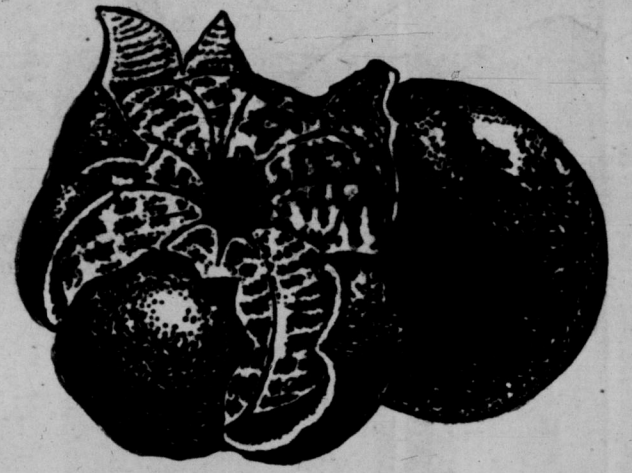


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ULCER RISK INCREASES AS RECORD GROWS

Like almost every other coach, Phil Woolpert has his differences with referees. Putting everything into his work as the San Francisco Dons extend their all-time U.S. collegiate record for consecutive basketball vic-

tories, Woolpert shouts his protest over a decision, angrily emphasizes his objections with hand signals and then quietly applauds a decision which meets with his approval.—(NEA photo)



WHAT'S THE SCORE?

BY

Denny Boyd

I was one of the people who cheered loudly when it was announced that Scotty Morrison was to be the Western Hockey League's referee-in-chief this season.

I figured that Scotty, with his own innate talents and his NHL-acquiring seasoning, would pump some color and authority into the WHL's whistle-whiffing ranks.

But now, I am beginning to wonder if Scotty isn't letting us all down, the fans, the players and the league.

It seems that Scotty, while in the NHL, acquired a set of rabbit-ears and a hair-trigger, low-voltage temper he didn't have when he went up to the big time.

Players and fans alike used to respect Scotty for his composure under fire, his fair-minded judgment and his unruffled indifference to crowd pressure.

It seems now, that Scotty has become what the trade calls "a red-neck," a referee who is armed with temper and who waves the misconduct penalty like a loaded gun.

There was a time when Scotty disdained the misconduct penalty as a safety valve for inferior officials who used it as a crutch to limp away from unpleasant arguments. Seldom getting himself into rhu-barbs, Morrison had no need for threats or recriminations.

All of a sudden the WHL's referee-in-chief is doling out misconducts under circumstances that show, to say the least, a lack of discretion.

There is an almost unwritten rule among professional baseball umpires that, when they think they may have missed a play, they will allow an angry player a little more protest than they would on a clean-cut play. The umpires feel that if there is a shadow of doubt on a call, a player should be allowed to blow off a little steam, within reason.

Unwritten Rule Helps Players

It is a good rule of thumb; it prevents players being tossed out of games unjustly, discourages bitterness of players against hard-headed officiating but does not weaken the authority of the umpires.

Monday night at Memorial Arena, Morrison gave Colin Kilburn a game misconduct (accompanied by a \$25 fine) for protesting a play that Morrison admitted he missed because he was out of position.

I have no beef with Morrison for missing a play (except that he should not allow himself to get 25 feet behind the puck) but I do feel that he should temper his judgment a little.

He admitted to goalie Marcel Pelletier that he missed entirely seeing Vic Lynn trip Ray Powell because he was looking elsewhere, but he still tossed Kilburn out of the game.

It seems to me that Morrison pulled the trigger on Kilburn before he checked his ammunition to see if he was justified.

Calgary's Sid Finney, who never in his professional career has drawn more than 24 minutes in penalties, got a misconduct from Morrison here for protesting an off-side call that was obviously a wrong call. Finney's crime was protesting while team captain Doc Couture was on the ice. But Finney still sat it out for 10 and paid up his 10 bucks.

Scotty Had Brush With Youngster

Memorial Arena usher Jack Reid gave us some surprising news about Morrison's brush with a youngster after Monday's game.

Reid was stationed near the ramp where the officials go to their own dressing room and was accompanied by a police constable when Morrison and linesman Johnny Smith came off the ice after the last period.

Reid says, "There were a few people milling around the tunnel but no-one that I or the cop could see, tried to lay a hand on Morrison or Smith."

"Morrison was almost at the door of his dressing room when he turned around and yelled at a kid of about 15, 'Do you want to come in here and try that again?'"

He came back and grabbed the kid, who wasn't very big, and wrestled him around. I helped break it up and both Morrison and Smith abused me for not keeping the fans out of their way. Morrison said the kid had kicked him. I told him that ushers are not supposed to put their hands on the fans and that he should have told the cop if he was having any trouble.

"I was shocked at seeing a referee of Morrison's reputation losing his temper like that and pushing a kid around. I was also very peeved at having to take lip from him."

CONDITIONING SPURS . . .

Ken Feels Age, But Not Ted

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

While one veteran worked hard for a comeback in the National Hockey League, another appeared to be on the way out.

Frank Selke, managing director of Montreal Canadiens, said Tuesday, 35-year-old, Kenny Mosdell has decided to retire—temporarily.

Mosdell, oldest player in the league, was loaned to Chicago Black Hawks this year after 12 seasons with the Canadiens. Selke said he was told by general manager Tommy Ivan of Chicago that Mosdell "may consider returning to hockey if he feels in condition after a month or so."

problem for Ted Kennedy, pondering a return to the game in Toronto after 14 seasons to help the plodding Maple Leafs.

Kennedy, 30, "retired" twice. He decided to quit at the end of the 1953-54 season but was persuaded to captain the team for one more year.

The Teeder has been skating around with the club and general manager Hap Day said he is about to step up the training tempo.

Day was concerned with some of the younger players. He let coach Howie Meeker know he wasn't happy about the casual attitude displayed by several of his warriors.

There is no room for com-

placency in the camp of the Leafs, currently locked in a battle for fourth place with New York Rangers. Toronto trails the Rangers by two points going into Thursday night's game.

Both have tough opponents. Toronto goes to Montreal to meet the third-place Canadiens while the Rangers meet the second-place Red Wings in Detroit. The league-leading Boston Bruins take on the tail-end Chicago Black Hawks at Boston in the other game.

With full slates Saturday and Sunday night, all teams will be playing three games in four nights, but the Rangers, at least, aren't disturbed by the tough schedule—even

though it includes games in Detroit and Toronto where the blue-shirts haven't won this year.

Coach Phil Watson was optimistic. While Red Sullivan is still out with a spleen injury suffered when checked by Montreal's Doug Harvey two weeks ago, rookie Bruce Cline has been showing well.

Watson is considering working in Parker MacDonald of Sydney, N.S., who has been used mainly in power plays.

Incidentally, the Rangers signed Quebec scout Yvon Prudhomme a couple of weeks back in the hopes of digging up some French Canadian talent. This week he signed his first player—a guy named Norman Doyle.

GOVERNMENT UNDECIDED ON AWARDS TO ROWERS

The B.C. government is still considering the form of presentation to be made to British Columbia's two medal-winning Olympic rowing crews on their return here, a government spokesman said today.

Earlier it was reported that the government had agreed to a suggestion from Mayor Fred Hume of Vancouver that the government present \$150 gold watches to all 16 rowers.

"That report was premature," the spokesman said. "The matter is still being considered."

In Vancouver last week Mayor Hume said the watches would be presented at a special dinner for the combined University of B.C.-Vancouver Rowing Club fours and eights at a dinner in Victoria Dec. 17.

HUGO REPLIES TO PINHEY

'Easterners Had Proper Attitude'

MONTREAL (CP)—Tom Hugo of the Montreal Alouettes said today members of the East all-star team "had the proper football attitude" when they took the field Saturday against the West in the Shrine game at Vancouver.

WARRIORS GET HIS SERVICES, SAYS REDAHL

REGINA (CP)—Gordie Redahl, a standout winger with Flin Flon Bombers, last season's Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League champions, said here Tuesday night he has been sent to Winnipeg Warriors, of the Western League, by Vancouver Canucks.

Redahl, who turned pro with the Vancouver club, stopped off briefly to visit his former Flin Flon teammates. No details of the Winnipeg-Vancouver deal were revealed.

Seixas Injury Blow to Yanks

PERTH, Australia (AP)—The almost non-existent American Davis Cup hopes received a jolt today when veteran Vic Seixas turned up with a shoulder ailment.

Seixas said it was so painful he could hardly hit a backhand.

Captain Bill Talbot, who had nominated Seixas and Herbie Flam for Friday's opening inter-zone singles against India, said he still hoped to use Vic, but would await the outcome of an examination.

Seixas said he had no pulled muscle or strain, but thought his neck and shoulder merely had been irritated by the wind during practice.

If unable to play, Seixas will be replaced by Sam Giammalva.

Trimble Undecided

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—J. G. Jake Gaudaur of Hamilton Tiger-Cats said Tuesday that head coach Jim Trimble may not be back with the Big Four football team next season and may accept a coaching position with Indiana University.

"It's a 50-50 chance whether Jim decides to go to Indiana and if he doesn't, he'll likely return to Hamilton," Gaudaur said.

HOCKEY SCORES

QUEBEC LEAGUE
Quebec 4, Montreal 2.
Trois-Rivieres 1, Chicoutimi 3.
ONTARIO SENIOR "A"
Kingston 2, Belleville 4.
Stratford 3, Owen Sound 1.
THUNDER BAY JR.
Port Arthur 3, Port William 3.
NORTHERN ONTARIO SR.
Sudbury 3, North Bay 5.
Soo Indians 2, Soo Greyhounds 5.
LAUREL CUP
St. Catharines 1, Ottawa 7.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Nelson 4, Rossland 2.
OKANAGAN SENIOR
Kelowna 2, Penticton 7.
Vernon 4, Kamloops 1.

Whitney Joins Cougars; Canucks Climb to Third

Tie Royals On Late Goal; Flyers Win

Victoria Cougars once again found themselves sole proprietors of last place in the Western Hockey League's coast division today following a 1-1 stalemate between Vancouver Canucks and New Westminster Royals in Vancouver Tuesday night.

The single point earned by the Canucks bumped them out of a last-place tie with the Cougars, while the Royals moved to within four points of first-place Seattle.

In WHL action on the prairie circuit, Edmonton Flyers took advantage of opposition penalties to forge a 3-2 victory over Calgary Stampede at Edmonton.

A crowd of 2,700 fans sat in on a Vancouver-New Westminster tussle that had turned into an unappetizing scoreless deadlock before Max McNab startled everybody concerned with a goal from a scramble at 15:39 of the third period.

Two minutes later Fred Brown took the hint and poked in a pass from Wiggy Wylie to tie it up at 1-1. Royals overpowered Canucks in the overtime session but couldn't find another chink in goalie Billy Tibbs' armor.

ROYALS HOLD EDGE

When there was anything decisive about the play through the listless first three periods it was usually New Westminster that had the edge. But for long stretches at a time the passing and checking was ineffectual on both sides.

At Edmonton, power plays proved the difference for the Flyers as they drew abreast of the idle Brandon Regals in first place in the Prairie standings.

Calgary's downfall began at 4:58 of the first period when Frank Ashworth was thumped to the penalty box. Murray Costello fired home Edmonton's first goal less than a minute later.

MAN ADVANTAGE

Then early in the second period Stamps' Art Michaluk was given five minutes for injuring Len Lunde and while he was off Jerry Melnyk hit the net with a screen shot to give the Flyers a 2-0 edge. Tony Leswick made it 3-0 later in the period.

Flyers turned defensive in the third period and held Calgary off the score sheet until 16:05, when Sid Pinney backhanded in a rebound. Dave Duke made it 3-2 with 25 seconds remaining in the game.

Tonight, Brandon finishes its first coast tour with a game at Seattle. Cougars are idle until Friday, when they host the Royals at Memorial Arena.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (NEA)—The Air Force Academy is having altitude trouble—with its basketball team. The tallest Falcon is only 6-4.

Soccer Sub Proposal Turned Down Sharply

LONDON (CP)—The Football Association Council has rejected a proposal to allow substitutes in knock-out competition games and internationals between the home countries—England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

The proposal, which would have allowed one substitute for an injured player at any time during a game, was turned down at the council meeting on Monday night by a heavy majority. Strength of opposition to the proposal came as a surprise to many observers.

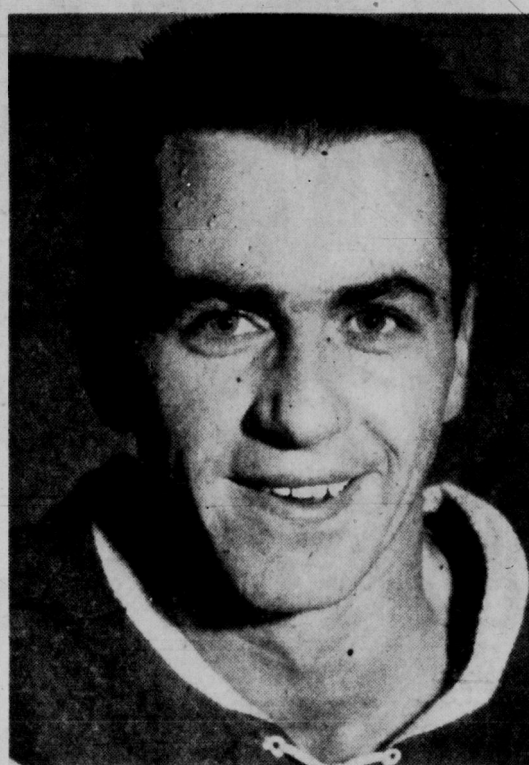
Change In Rosters Accepted By Majors

CHICAGO (UP)—Minor league baseball teams should be able to stabilize their lineups much earlier than usual next spring because the major leagues will have to release surplus players 30 days earlier than in the past.

The major leagues Tuesday accepted the minor league proposal to force the big league clubs to reduce their rosters to 28 men by the opening day of the major league season, usually before the opening day in any minor leagues.

Previously, the major league clubs could retain 40 men if they chose until 30 days after the season opening. Most of them usually kept 30 players until just before the deadline requiring them to reduce their roster to 25.

The rule forcing reduction of the major league rosters to 25 remains effective 30 days after the opening day of the season. The major leagues acceded to every request by the minor leagues and also adopted a reso-



ARNOTT WHITNEY... coming to rescue

THREE GAMES—98 POINTS

Taylor Teaches Loaded Lessons

Gary Taylor is playing a merry scoring tune in the senior "B" men's basketball league.

WHL SUMMARIES

WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Seattle	27	15	10	2	104	87
Edmonton	28	13	13	2	81	80
Vancouver	25	10	13	2	67	70
VICTORIA	28	9	16	3	73	81

EASTERN DIVISION

GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Brandon	26	17	8	1	86	69
Edmonton	27	17	9	1	90	87
Calgary	26	10	15	1	81	87
Winnipeg	25	8	16	2	82	94

NEW WESTMINSTER 1, VANCOUVER 1

Scoring None	Penalties: Durham 2:38, Hymnack 8:40
Scoring None	Penalties: Kukulowicz 13:38

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Defence Aid On Way From Hershey

Victoria Cougars will be back to having just three healthy defencemen this week but their outlook brightened considerably with the announcement that Arnott Whitney will be joining them this weekend from Hershey.

Whitney, who played 39 games for the Cougar club last year after arriving in mid-season from Hershey, is expected to be back with the club in time for Saturday night's game with Seattle Americans.

His Victoria posting was arranged by Boston Bruins scout Harold Cotton, who huddled with coach Colin Kilburn Tuesday in an effort to alleviate the Cougars' critical man power shortage.

PATRICK CONTACTED

Cotton telephoned Bruin general manager Lynn Patrick and arranged to have Whitney sent to the Cougars as soon as possible.

A rangy six-foot, 180-pounder, the 25-year old Whitney scored one goal and 13 assists in the 39 games he played last year and was a dependable performer in front of the goal and a popular favorite of Victoria fans.

Kilburn said Tuesday, "the best part of this deal is that we know exactly what we can expect from Whitney and he knows what we will expect of him. There will be no time wasted fitting him in with the club."

Meanwhile, X-rays taken of Lionel Heinrich's injured back revealed a wrenched muscle in the sacroiliac region and he will be missing from the defensive ranks for a week to 10 days.

ORDER MASK

Nelson Bulloch planned to work out with the team today but it will be Christmas, at the earliest, before his broken jaw will be unweird: The Cougars have ordered a plastic face mask that Bulloch will wear when he gets back to active duty.

The Cougars have one other deal pending, and an announcement on the acquisition of a new forward is expected to be made within a week.

Cougars play the New Westminster Royals at Memorial Arena Friday night and travel to Seattle Saturday night.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Pat McMurtry, 198, Tacoma, topped Joe Rowan, 157, Phoenixville, Pa. (7).

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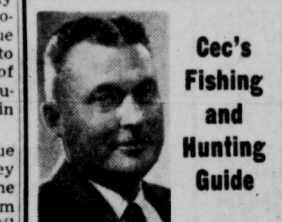
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Floyd - - Champ Who Had To Beat Himself

So meteoric has been the rise of Floyd Patterson to the heavyweight boxing championship of the world that his background is a mystery. In a three-part story, beginning today, NEA correspondent Jimmy Breslin delves into the life story of the 21-year-old champ.

NEW YORK (NEA)—The whole thing fell into place when Floyd Patterson loaded up on Archie Moore with a left hook in the fifth round and became the youngest heavyweight champion in history.

When you examine the record, there seemed to be no other way this sombre and fast-fisted 21-year-old could go.

It is full of tales such as the 1952 Olympics. Patterson was in with a Dutch fighter. The referee stepped in and clucked the guy under the chin because he was ducking too low. Patterson did the same thing with a left hook and his opponent had to be helped home. Floyd flattened a Russian in 25 seconds for a gold medal.

There was the start of his professional career. He wasn't just another four-round fighter. Patterson was something special. After his third bout, a New York boxing

commissioner yelled that some kid would be hurt if Patterson wasn't forced to fight main-event performers.

Two and a half years ago, Cus D'Amato was drinking dark German beer in a restaurant next to his gymnasium and he talked away the afternoon by saying, "Patterson will be 184 pounds when he beats Rocky Marciano for the heavyweight championship." The fighter was a middleweight then.

THE RECORD — A DISPUTED LOSS to Joey Maxim the only imperfection—is added evidence that there never was a question about Floyd's eventual success.

But take a walk with Patterson through the neighborhood in which he grew up, talk to him about his rise to the top. It is, you find, a lot different from what the record shows.

When Floyd Patterson was 12, he could not read. He would not talk. He was the third in a family of nine children and he lived in a seamy, cold-water brownstone tenement in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section, now regarded as New York City's toughest area.

Garbage-littered streets were Floyd's

playgrounds, shabby movie houses his world of entertainment. He fought schooling in a blunt manner—and attended only when his mother took time out from raising the big family to jump on him in particular.

To while away time, he would start up milk trucks at a garage in his neighborhood. Once, a driver caught him at it. Frightened, he drove the truck home, seven blocks away.

HE HAD FEW FRIENDS—I ALWAYS stayed alone," he recalls. "One fellow used to play hockey with me, but his mother told me one day he had been sent away somewhere. I guess he did something."

The file at any penal institution will show this is a typical background for inmates. Young Floyd's mother didn't have to be told. She signed papers which sent her son to the Wilmette School, an institution for problem children at Esopus, N.Y.

It was here that Patterson turned, almost naturally it seemed, to the road that brought him to the championship. Instead of the reform school atmosphere he expected, he found the school an understanding place—the surrounding country pleasant.

"After the streets, I found I liked the

country," he recalls. "There would be only 10 kids in a class. In Brooklyn there were a lot and the teacher couldn't pay attention to anybody like me who wasn't keeping up."

"I'd pay attention and try the work and I began to find out it wasn't as hard as I thought it would be. I began to learn."

TWO YEARS LATER, PATTERSON came out of Wilmette with his sights set.

"I want to make a lot of money fighting and take care of my mother," he announced to a school principal.

Five years later, his left hand caused Archie Moore to stray from his senses. The next day, Patterson received a cheque for \$114,000. His family lives in a 10-room house at suburban Mount Vernon, N.Y. He lives in a quiet section of Queens with his wife, Sandra, and new daughter, Seneca. He drives a Cadillac and has had lunch with the mayor of New York.

But it was not as easy as the sports-page record shows.

NEXT—The champion who still is improving.



Doug Peden OUTDOOR REPORT

Victoria sportsmen may have a chance to play a good part in British Columbia's centennial year celebrations.

Members of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association decided, Monday night, to request that the 1958 B.C. Game Convention be held in Victoria. Although asking the Game Commission for the 12th annual convention does not assure its being held here, it is understood that there is an excellent chance the request will be granted.

Since Nanaimo hosted the convention in 1954, the season-recommending session has been allocated to interior points. It was at Nelson in 1955, Prince George this year, and Penticton sportsmen will host the 1957 convention next May.

It is expected that the 1958 convention will come to the coast and game commissioner Frank Butler is believed to favor Victoria. The biggest danger of a hitch appears to be the delay in forwarding a formal request, which should have been made several weeks ago.

Victorians will gain more than prestige if the VFGPA bid is successful. The meetings will be open to the public and hunters and anglers will be able to hear talks on problems and developments of fish and game management by Canadian and American wildlife experts.

And what is perhaps more important is that sportsmen will have an opportunity to see for themselves just what the game clubs are doing for them.

Each convention culminates a year of steady work for the game associations. Out of it comes recommendations for hunting and fishing seasons, as delegates unite to obtain regulations that benefit each district and the province as a whole. During the three-day meetings, delegates also consolidate campaigns to safeguard or improve all phases of our outdoor recreational living.

Staging a provincial convention is a big job and the Victoria club, if successful in obtaining the 1958 session, will find more support from local sportsmen than it has had in the past. The club needs, and deserves, a larger active membership and it would be a heartening vote of confidence if the VFGPA annual meeting in the second week of January turned out to be a packed-house affair.

While waiting for news on the request, there is another chore awaiting club members. Sunday's shower washed out about 60 feet of the road leading to the Goldstream Flats clubhouse and work parties will be in action for the next few weekends to make repairs in time for the club's annual New Year's dance.

Work starts at 9 Sunday morning and all available members are asked to turn out. Anglers who use the road for launching boats at Goldstream could return a favor with a bit of help on the project. All are asked to bring along any equipment which might be of use.

Well, we said we wanted some rain to bring more ducks into the fields. We got the rain and, for Monday at least, we had ducks.

Chased inland by the gales, ducks were just about everywhere after Sunday's deluge, and there was some excellent gunning Monday morning. Things have slowed down again with the blizzard weather of the past two days and the ducks that are coming in from the salt chuck will be scattering far and wide until the water subsides.

However, Monday's showing proved we have a good number of birds around and are able to have more good shooting any time the weather co-operates.

It was quiet in Central Saanich Tuesday afternoon. And where I was, somewhat crowded with six guns in two fields. Only one bird came in before quitting time and it somehow managed to set down and then take off without drawing a shot. The only fellow who collected a duck was the one whose Labrador picked a lively cripple out of a ditch.

Sunday is the big day of the year at Victoria Gun Club. The occasion is the annual turkey shoot at the club's Albert Head Road layout.

Generally conceded to be Vancouver Island's biggest and most successful turkey shoot, this year's affair again promises to fulfill expectations although the game club shoot of two Sundays back will take some beating.

Firing will start at 9 a.m. and continue until dark as scatter-gunners try to collect Christmas dinners from the 250 turkeys and 50 game up for prizes. As in the past, all shooters will have a chance to pick up a turkey since competitors will be divided into five classes according to their ability.

It could be the biggest shoot yet, and it should be a good one.

Regi Siki Bumps Buss

Regi Siki, winner of a special elimination tournament two weeks ago, tumbled Johnny Buss in two straight falls at Victoria Ballroom

Tuesday night in the main event of the weekly professional wrestling card. In the semifinal event Kurt von

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RACE RESULTS

First Race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Gaius (Moses), \$21.50 \$21.70 \$21.70
Lord Ivor (Harmata), 8.70 5.00
Regard Me (Tanguchi), 3.20
Time—1:13.25
Also: Kappa, God Raider, Roman Secret, Last Delivery, Paulidaris, Roll Back, Riskie Bound, Lemo Weich, Rags to Riches.
Second Race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Myrtle A. (Moneybags), \$22.40 \$21.40 \$21.40
Le Old (Griffiths), 12.50 4.90
Two Sky (Johnson), 3.50
Time—1:12
Also: Spurred, Cross D. Kahl, Mungieen, Irish Claim, Hairen, Hans Im, Gueque, Fyrate, Veliman.
Daily double paid \$45.20.
Third Race—\$2,500, two-year-old maidens, six furlongs.
Egou Host (Beasley), \$9.60 \$9.00 \$9.00
Miss Madeline (Porter), 4.30 2.10
Terri Miss (H. Morebo), 2.50
Time—1:12
Also: Twodex, Constructive, Padlock, Queen, Empress, Date Road, Find Out, Madarity, Ochoco Moon, Eriek.
Fourth Race—\$2,500, allowance, maidens, three-year-olds and up, 1-1/4 mile.
Prince Reading (Dominguez), \$4.50 \$3.10 \$2.50
Heralds (Cruz), 4.30 2.50
Joan (Westrop), 4.30 2.50
Time—1:47.55
Also: Excuse, Genie's Choice, Double Decker, Karin Kaning, Pakka, Lee's Request, Swift Boots.
Fifth Race—\$2,500, claiming, two-year-olds, 1-1/4 mile.
My Friend Barb (Tanguchi), \$9.20 \$4.50 \$3.00
Dream Story (P. Moreno), 4.30 2.50
Little Spin (Beasley), 2.80 1.50
Time—1:49.25
Also: El Free, Call Glory, Sunny Nalla, Gentel, Little Feather, Top Row Jr., Phil's Glory, Tony's Bussie.
Sixth Race—\$4,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.
Smith (London), \$7.40 \$4.20 \$2.50
Ponilla (Tanguchi), 4.30 2.50
Feudo (H. Moreno), 2.70
Time—1:34.45
Also: Paris Lights, Spring Boy, Ox and.
Seventh Race—\$6,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Johnny Mike (Tanguchi), \$3.00 \$2.40 \$2.20
Triple J (Neves), 4.80 2.20
Lasswell (Longton), 2.60
Time—1:20.45
Also: Mollie, Lucky G. L. N., Cleofata, Giffing Winds.
Eighth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1-1/4 mile.
Canute (Moses), \$13.30 \$4.50 \$2.50
Abney's Son (London), 3.80 2.50
Andy Lee (Gouley), 4.20
Time—1:47
Also: Far Chance, Nobel Bell, Inasata, King Carmen, Mary Darlin, Inversak, Heel Play, Alzumbra, Jays Happy Day.

Cubs' Catching Receives Boost

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Cubs, who only 24 hours ago were desperately seeking to strengthen their catching department, had two new backstops Monday following the purchase of Charley Silveira from the New York Yankees and the acquisition of Ray Katt in a 10-player deal with St. Louis Cardinals.

Katt, a 247 hitter who clouted 13 home runs last season, came first.

P.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

Including games of Saturday, Dec. 9, ENGLISH LEAGUE

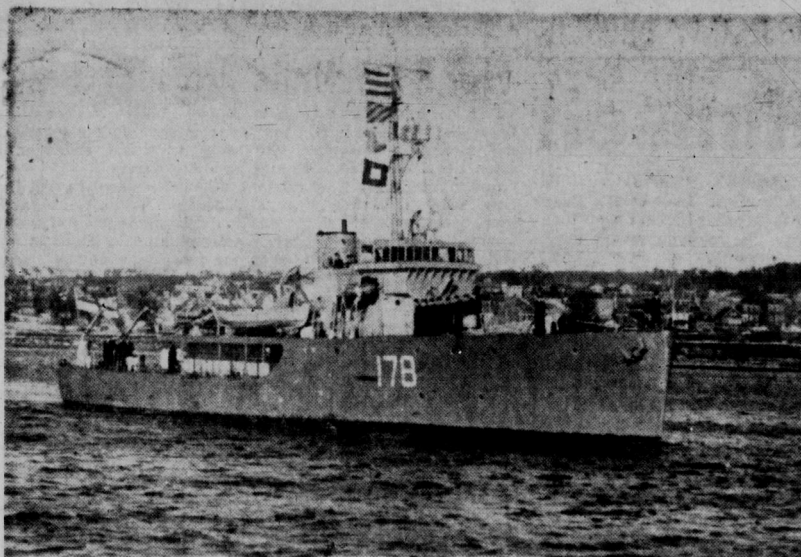
FIRST DIVISION					
Team	P	W	L	D	Fts
Manchester U.	20	12	4	4	30
Tottenham	20	12	4	4	30
Leeds	20	10	5	5	25
Rangers	20	10	5	5	25
Blackpool	20	9	7	4	22
Birmingham	20	9	7	4	22
Preston	20	9	7	4	22
Bristol R.	20	8	8	4	20
Arsenal	20	8	8	4	20
Sheff. Wed.	20	8	8	4	20
Sheff. U.	20	8	8	4	20
Sheff. W.	20	8	8	4	20
Sheff. T.	20	8	8	4	20
Sheff. F.	20	8	8	4	20
Sheff. B.	20	8	8	4	20
Sheff. C.	20	8	8	4	20
Sheff. D.	20	8	8	4	20
Sheff. E.	20	8	8	4	20
Sheff. F.	20	8	8	4	20
Sheff. G.	20	8	8	4	20
Sheff. H.	20	8	8	4	20
Sheff. I.	20	8	8	4	20
Sheff. J.	20	8	8	4	20
Sheff. K.	20	8	8	4	20
Sheff. L.	20	8	8	4	20
Sheff. M.	20	8	8	4	20
Sheff. N.	20	8	8	4	20
Sheff. O.	20	8	8	4	20
Sheff. P.	20	8	8	4	20
Sheff. Q.	20	8	8	4	20
Sheff. R.	20	8	8	4	20
Sheff. S.	20	8	8	4	20
Sheff. T.	20	8	8	4	20
Sheff. U.	20	8	8	4	20
Sheff. V.	20	8	8	4	20
Sheff. W.	20	8	8	4	20
Sheff. X.	20	8	8	4	20
Sheff. Y.	20	8	8	4	20
Sheff. Z.	20	8	8	4	20

SECOND DIVISION					
Team	P	W	L	D	Fts
Sheff. A.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. B.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. C.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. D.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. E.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. F.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. G.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. H.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. I.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. J.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. K.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. L.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. M.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. N.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. O.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. P.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. Q.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. R.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. S.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. T.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. U.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. V.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. W.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. X.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. Y.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. Z.	20	10	5	5	25

THIRD DIVISION (South)					
Team	P	W	L	D	Fts
Sheff. A.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. B.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. C.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. D.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. E.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. F.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. G.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. H.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. I.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. J.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. K.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. L.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. M.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. N.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. O.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. P.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. Q.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. R.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. S.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. T.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. U.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. V.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. W.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. X.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. Y.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. Z.	20	10	5	5	25

THIRD DIVISION (North)					
Team	P	W	L	D	Fts
Sheff. A.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. B.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. C.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. D.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. E.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. F.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. G.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. H.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. I.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. J.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. K.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. L.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. M.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. N.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. O.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. P.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. Q.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. R.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. S.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. T.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. U.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. V.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. W.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. X.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. Y.	20	10	5	5	25
Sheff. Z.	20	10	5	5	25

SCOTTISH LEAGUE					
FIRST DIVISION					
	P	W	L	D	Fts
Partick	14	11	1	2	37
Thurso	13	8	2	3	35
High R.	13	7	3	4	37
Greenock	12	8	3	5	23
Marine	11	6	2	3	21
Greenock	11	7	6	0	24
High R.	11	5	3	3	16
High R.	11	5	7	2	36
High R.	14	5	7	2	37
High R.	14	4	7	3	20
High R.	14	3	6	5	28
High R.	12	5	6	1	24
High R.	11	4	5	2	13



IN STORAGE AT ESQUIMALT

HMCS Brockville De-Commissioned

The Pacific Command coastal ship for "weekend sailors" of RCN reserve establishments at Victoria, Vancouver and Prince Rupert, she also served as training ship for officer cadets.

Commanded by Lieut.-Cmdr. E. S. Cassels (left), the Brockville came to this coast from Halifax in October, 1954. For a time she was senior ship in the 12th Canadian Escort Squadron.

During the past two years, her main role has been training

Free Schooling For Refugees Planned by B.C.

No Hungarian refugee will be barred from learning English at B.C. night schools because of inability to pay the fee, Education Minister Leslie Peterson said Tuesday.

"The provincial government will pay the fee in any case where it is necessary. We feel very strongly that our new citizens should start learning English as soon as possible so that they can be assimilated into our way of life," the minister declared.

So far between 20 and 25 British Columbians have responded to the education department's appeal for 25 instructors to teach English in special classes now being arranged.

5 FROM VICTORIA

"Most applications have come from the mainland," Mr. Peterson said. "We have received only five applications from people in the Victoria area."

The minister emphasized that instructors do not have to be qualified teachers, nor do they have to speak Hungarian.

"Some of our most successful English courses for new Canadians

have been given by instructors who did not speak the language of the student."

All instruction will come under the supervision of Dr. Edith Lucas of the high school correspondence division and applications should go to her.

A manual of directions for instructors and a written course entitled English 1, for new Canadians, will be provided free of charge by the education department.

Noted British Admiral Dies

WINCHESTER, England (AP)—Admiral Sir Frederic Dreyer, flag captain to Lord Jellicoe at the battle of Jutland, died today. He was 78. He entered the Royal Navy in 1891 and became one of the service's foremost gunnery experts.

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Bringing Up Baby

HINTS COLLECTED BY Mrs. Dan Enker (MOTHER OF 5)

Probably one of the most rewarding New Year's resolutions you and dad can make is to bring that baby biography up to date. A record of all baby's "firsts" (sprinkled liberally with snapshots) is not only fun to review and chuckle over, but provides an accurate source of information for baby's doctor.

First sparkly teeth may be a point of pride for parents, but they're often accompanied by considerable discomfort for baby. Gerber Teething Biscuits go a long way toward comforting baby. Made of wholesome ingredients, they're hard-baked to an extra-smooth surface that provides the biting satisfaction baby wants and needs. The special shape makes them easy for tiny hands to hold. And each one is wrapped in cellophane for sanitary carrying purposes when you and baby go gallivanting.

that babies seem to wiggle most during diaper sessions? Two simple ways to reduce squirming: (1) Keep a favorite toy that you give baby only at changing time. (2) Turn on the radio for a bit of background music. In both cases distract him just before you lay him down.

Delightful diet for the carriage set. Gerber Strained Garden Vegetables and Gerber Strained Squash. The Garden Vegetables are a subtle blend of peas, carrots and spinach for an unusual taste surprise—rich in iron and vitamin-A value. The Squash is colorful and mild in flavor—rich in protein and calcium. These good tasting vegetables are just two of over 70 Gerber Baby Foods... made by specialists.

"Shop" talk. If you have to take baby when you go shopping for family supplies, take him after a nap. A baby refreshed from sleep is less apt to fuss and more apt to coo quietly. Gerber Baby Foods, Niagara Falls, Canada.

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'Star' Grading Of Auto Courts Labeled Unfair

A resolution requesting the provincial government to abolish the system of "star" grading of auto courts in B.C. was passed by a majority vote at the Auto Courts and Resorts Association convention at the Empress Hotel Tuesday.

The majority of delegates described the system as "bureaucratic" and unfair to owners of auto courts because hotels and restaurants were not subject to the same grading system.

Opponents of the resolution felt the grading system was essential for the tourist industry of the province.

TOURNAMENT FAVORITE

SANFORD, Fla. (UP)—Lionel Hebert of Verona, Pa., was installed one of the early favorites today for the \$15,000 Mayfair Open golf tournament which gets under way here tomorrow, when he shot a practice round 65, tying the course record.

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A Letter to the Taxpayers of Victoria:



As a Victoria firm that has served this area for 45 years we feel it is our duty to outline the facts regarding the "Trade Licence Fee" which has been brought to the forefront in the coming Civic Election:

1. Our Property Tax paid to the City of Victoria was \$6,472.00, and our total tax and licence fees paid in the Greater Victoria area during 1956 was \$9,000.00.
2. The "Trade Licence" is a licence to do business and is not a tax. It is limited by Provincial Legislation.
3. The reported \$280.00 is only one of seven such fees paid in this area and represented alone is most misleading to the taxpayers.
4. The main revenue of the city is through property taxes and the business firms in the metropolitan area pay 49% of the total Civic revenue.
5. The Trade Licence fees listed recently in the press was a comparison between those paid by certain Victoria firms and those paid by Vancouver firms. Victoria trading area population is 125,000. Vancouver trading area population is 700,000... which is not a fair comparison.
6. The GREATEST DANGER in increasing Victoria taxes and trade licence fees over those of our SURROUNDING MUNICIPALITIES is that of driving large taxpaying business firms out of the Victoria tax paying area. This trend, if once started, could lose Victoria not thousands, but millions of dollars.
7. Far better to attract more industry and more business firms to produce a greater proportion of revenue than to drive out those already here!

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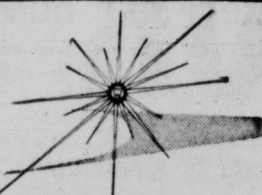


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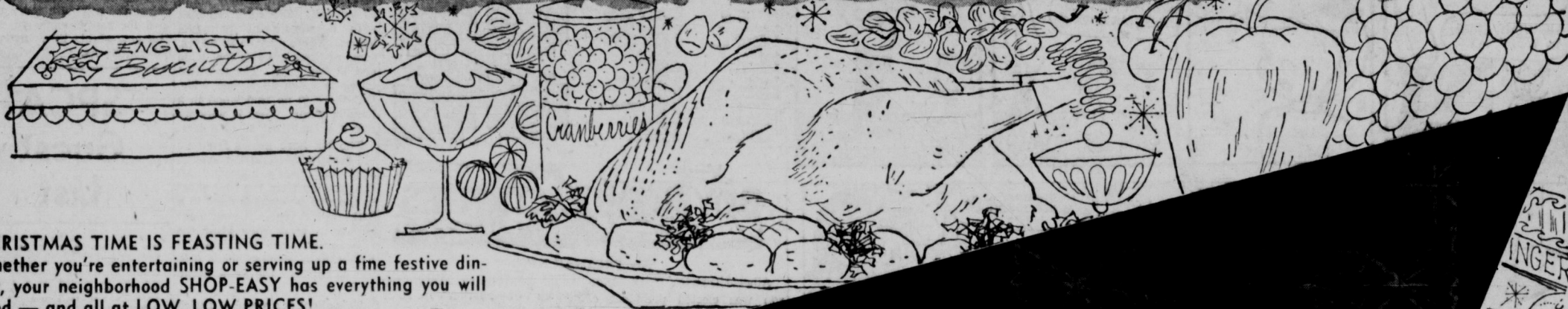
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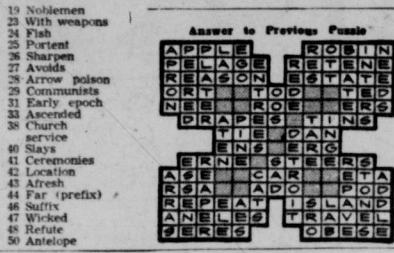
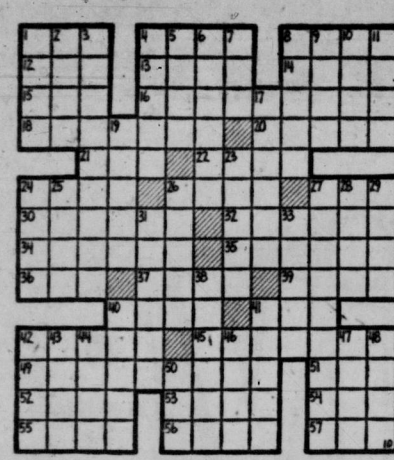


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- 5 Least
- 6 Smoking device
- 7 Roman road
- 8 Foully part
- 9 Western state
- 10 Resident
- 11 One who comes in
- 12 Night-flying mammal
- 13 Low fellows
- 14 Entrance
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- 16 Knight's title
- 17 Charm
- 18 Sea soldier
- 19 Remove objectionable matter
- 20 Run together
- 21 Finish
- 22 Fright
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Answers to Previous Puzzle



By FREEMAN KING

Alberni District: G. C. Jamieson was elected president of the district council at a recent meeting. Others elected, vice-president, E. F. McKay; secretary, A. D. McNicol, and treasurer, H. M. Fraser. Committee members are C. S. J. Bonell, E. Cox, C. W. Wiseman, B. F. Wright, D. Funk, G. D. McNiel and E. G. Stoyan.

Guest speaker was R. Ken Jordan, provincial executive commissioner, Vancouver, who stressed the importance of securing more leaders into the movement, preferably two assistants to each troop.

Mr. Jordan pointed out the importance of the spiritual element in scouting and emphasized the fact that a boy must be a Scout in thought, word and deed before the leader has achieved the founder's goal.

It was announced that there would be training course for leaders to be held on Jan. 25-27 of next year.

Provincial commissioner for the Girl Guides, Mrs. Max Wright and Dr. H. N. Jones addressed the meeting. The district commissioner thanked the leaders for their work with the Cub packs and Scout troops.

Ulf Bitterlich gave a narrative of "Adventuring in B.C." showing some slides of his attempt on the south face of Mount Waddington — B.C.'s highest mountain. Other color slides showed Mt. Arrowsmith and the Forbidden Plateau.

Chinese Group: Athletic stunts and tests were carried out at the regular meeting on Monday evening. The Cub instructors taking knotting and a fast game of compass points. The troop put in a very active meeting on patrols alert, which included first aid, pioneering, advance knotting and compass methods, mapping and semaphore messages. Plans are being made for a long weekend camp on the 29-30, which will be carried out under the patrol leaders. Next Monday's meeting will take the form of a surprise party.

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Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Tom Nidals, aged nine, of Shreveport, La., for his question:

How Do Bananas Grow?

Those yellow bananas we eat on our cereal come from the biggest herb plants in the world. A big banana plant is large enough to be mistaken for a tree. Full grown, it may stand 20 feet tall. The top is crowded with a rosette of palm-like leaves. There may be 20 leaves, some of them are two feet wide and 12 feet long. The so-called trunk is often 16 inches wide. But there is no real wood in a banana plant. That is why we call it a herb instead of a tree.

The big herb grows from an old rootstock left in the ground after last year's harvest. All the growing from the first shoot to the ripe bananas is done in a little over a year. A new plant begins to grow soon after the ripe bananas are harvested. It begins as a slender shoot poking up through the loose, damp soil.

This shoot is a wand of furred leaves. New leaves grow inside the stem, pushing the older leaves outward. When the stalk is tall enough, the shady parasol of leaves begins to fan out at the top. No matter how tall and wide it gets, the stalk is always soft enough to be cut with a bread knife. Since bananas like warm climates, many of them grow in the path of the hurricanes. It takes only a stiff breeze to blow them down. Usually, however, the plants hold up long enough for the bananas to ripen.

At the proper time, a thin spike begins to grow at the top of the plant through the parasol of leaves. It shows signs of buds. It shoots up fast and soon bends over and down. The buds develop into a cluster of yellowish blossoms. The banana plant is in bloom.

The petals fade and fall as all petals fade and fall. Now you can see the beginnings of the bananas. Circles of small green baby bananas hang down around the spike. As they grow, they turn so that their tips point to the sky. They remain this way until they are fat enough to cover the spike hanging down through the leaves. At last they are as big as those bananas that add such a wonderful flavor to cereals and sundae.

The big bunch of bananas is harvested while still green. It is cut down with a sharp blade and gently lowered to a cart. Each circle of bananas around the stem is called a hand and each hand is called a finger. To ripen, the big bunches are hung upside down, that is with the fingertips pointing to the ground. On the trees, they pointed in the other direction. They are stored in a room at about 64 degrees and they ripen to a beautiful yellow color in a week or so.

SPCA Guest List

(A Times service for those seeking lost pets, and those wishing to acquire pets. Animals up for adoption at the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals shelter 111 Wilton can be secured for a nominal donation to the SPCA. Telephone information.)

NEW ARRIVAL: Black and white collie; has been wandering around Rockwell Avenue area for several weeks. Male.

READY FOR ADOPTION: A lovely little 10-week-old puppy, black and white, considerably collie. Healthy and lovable.

Four little sisters, less than six weeks old. Will grow up to be little dogs—three-quarter terrier, one-quarter spaniel.

A lovely golden cocker, 11 months, female, is Suzie. Friendly and intelligent.

Sparky's people are moving a long way away... too far to take this soft-eyed, gentle black and white spaniel with them. One year old, female.

Big, sad-eyed, droop-jowled Pongo is as good a Newfoundland as you'll ever meet—except in the unfortunate matter of chickens. Two years old, male.

Boots, a rough-coated terrier, is almost a model for the original shaggy dog. He's one year old, apparently has had an unfortunate experience with young children as he doesn't like them—but he's a good house dog.

Short haired terrier type, male, three years old. Name's Fatsy, but he isn't really. Oh, aye, and here's a bonnie doggie—black and brown Scottie, 3½ years, very patient with children and a good watchdog.

C.A.R.E. Food Parcels Sent to Port Said

NEW YORK (AP)—More than 10,000 CARE food packages are on their way to Port Said to help feed Egyptian families displaced by the recent fighting. Another 64,850 packages are being sent to the Gaza strip to assist economic refugees, the organization says.

TRACY

IT HAPPENED NOT MORE THAN TWO MINUTES AGO SHE'S DEAD!

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THEN STATION YOURSELVES IN HIS HOUSE WITH DRAWN GUNS AND WAIT. WE'LL DO THE SAME HERE.

AND IF YOU HAVE TO SHOOT TO KILL.

AROUND HOME MARK

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WHEN YOU GROW UP SAMSON?

BIG!

I MEAN HOW ARE YOU GOING TO EARN YOUR LIVING AND SUPPORT YOUR FAMILY?

WELL, I'M CONSIDERING A CAREER IN ANTHROPOLOGY.

YOU CAN NEVER GET THAT KID TO BE SERIOUS—EVEN FOR A MOMENT.

BUZZ SAWYER

WELL, DEEDDEE, HOW ARE YOU DOING WITH YOUR BIG SILENT OUTDOORS-MAN?

NOT VERY WELL... HE'S THE MOST EXHAUSTING MAN I EVER MET.

I KNOW I'VE BEEN SORT OF FICKLE, WIN... BUT NO MORE... THIS IS FOR REAL, AND I'VE GOT TO THINK OF SOMETHING TO MAKE MARK NOTICE ME... I'VE GOT TO!

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BY THE WAY, HOW DO YOU THINK CHRISTY WILL TAKE THE NEWS?

THANKS TO YOUR GETTING HER TO FLYING, JEFF, SHE'S QUITE WORRYING SO MUCH ABOUT ME.

Abortion, Kidnapping in Movies Win Guarded Approval of Censors

NEW YORK (AP)—Movie industry censors have revised their code for the first time since it was adopted in 1930. New standards, stricter in some senses and more lenient in others, were announced Tuesday by the Motion Picture Association of America, the movie industry's self-imposed censoring board. The regulations are familiar as the "Hays Code" because of their adoption while the late Will Hays was president of the association.

IN EFFECT

Eric Johnston, president of the MPPAA in announcing some 20 changes, said the new code "is already in effect—Hollywood has been advised."

The new code permits the treatment "within the limits of good taste" of such subjects as abortion, the kidnapping of children and the illegal traffic and use of narcotics.

At the same time it adds "thou shalt nots" in the form of mercy killing, blasphemy and double meanings.

Under a general section entitled "sex," the new code specifically bans "open-mouth kissing," adding this to a section that already forbids "lustful kissing, lustful embraces, suggestive posture and gestures."

TOWERING WATERFALL

Among the world's highest waterfalls, the Ribbon Fall at Yosemite, Calif., drops 1,600 feet.



MIDSUMMER NIGHT enchantment is experienced by Peggy Gossley and Don Ross in the second act woodland scene from Barrie's "Dear Brutus," playing all this week on Victoria Theatre Guild's Langham Court stage.

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MOVIE WORLD

Soon To Be Grandma in Comeback

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A 25-year veteran in Hollywood and becoming a grandmother, Joan Blondell is still as saucy and successful as ever in movies.

Joan is battling her long eyelashes and acting with her usual verve in "This Could Be the Night," her third film in quick succession. Earlier she did "The Opposite Sex" and "Lizzie"; next she goes into "The Desk Set" with Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy. And she says her agent has another assignment warming in the bull pen.

All of which proves that talent tells. Back in the early '30s, she and a kid named James Cagney were picked out of a Broadway show and brought to Warner Brothers. For 10 years she served in the studio's stock company along with Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Warren William, Allen Jenkins, etc.

"Oh, those were hectic times," she reminisced. "I was literally doing two and three pictures at a time. And not just walk-ons, either; I was all through each picture. One day I discovered I was playing in five different pictures on Hollywood Boulevard. It's a wonder I survived!"

But survive she did. She has always kept active in films, minus time out for matrimonial and other ventures.

What about men? "Men?" she exclaimed, throwing up her hands. "Don't mention men to me. I'm through with them."

She could change her mind any edition, of course, but you can see her point. She had unsuccessful marriages with George Barnes, Dick Powell and Mike Todd.

Her big interests are her children, but neither has shown any real interest in show business. Joan is just as happy about that, despite the acting tradition that stretches far back in her family. She herself was the daughter of a vaudeville family, and the Blondell line is traced back to the minstrel for Richard II.

Soccer Pool Winner To Assist Refugees

HAMBURG (Reuters)—An unidentified winner of more than 500,000 marks (about \$120,000) in the West German soccer pool announced that he will give a "sizeable" amount of the sum to assist Hungarian refugees.



Plus — Spencer Tracy in "Northwest Passage" In Color at 2.30, 6.40

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NEXT SUNDAY EVENING

Nativity Part of 'Messiah' To Be Sung at Centennial

In place of the regular evening service at Centennial United Church, Gorge Road, next Sunday, a performance of the Nativity portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented under the direction of Peter Copeland.

Choir and soloists will be accompanied by Margaret Wilms-hurst at the organ and Mrs. George Green at the piano.

Chamber Music Concert Tonight

First public concert by the Corelli Chamber Music Society, a group organized a little over a year ago, will take place tonight at the Art Gallery.

Several private programs have been given during the past year, at which the group evinced plenty of talent and promise.

Tonight's program lays emphasis on a Christmas motif. It follows in detail:

Trio: "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" Bach
"Gesu Bambino" Pietro Yon
Margaret Christian, mezzo-soprano
Bernard Rain, violin
Margery Vaughan, piano
Duo Piano: "Six Epigraphs Antiques" Debussy
Noel Smith, Dorothy Gould
Vocal Ensemble: "A Ceremony of Carols" Britten
Musical Art Madrigal Singers
Lorna Langley, harp
Margery Vaughan, conductor
Instrumental: "A Toy Symphony" Haydn
The concert begins at 8.30 and tickets are available at the door.

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Naden—10.30 a.m. - 2.30 p.m.
V.F.C. (Men)—2.30 - 3.30 p.m.
Minor Hockey—3.30 - 7 p.m.
V.F.C. (Seniors)—4 - 10 p.m.
Govt. Employees—10 - 11 p.m.
THURSDAY, DEC. 13—
Minor Hockey—7 - 9.30 a.m.
Cougar—9.30 - 10.30 a.m.
Naden—11.30 - 1.30 p.m.
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HUIBER'S

City To Re-Appeal On Ogden Pt. Taxes

Victoria will make another appeal for taxes or grants in lieu of taxes on Canadian National Railway Ogden Point property.

The 19-acre installations are assessed by the city at a total worth of \$3,134,640.

If taxable, this would provide about \$90,000 in annual income to the city.

Last February the CNR won an appeal against taxation based on

the contention the lands were in effect Crown lands and therefore cannot be taxed.

However, the federal government would not include the CNR property in the list of Crown properties for which grants in lieu of taxes are made to the city.

NO SCHOOL COSTS

Only relief to the city is the fact the property was removed from taxable assessment rolls making it unnecessary for Victoria to contribute to district school costs on behalf of the property.

City finance committee on Tuesday learned the CNR will pay \$9,725 as a grant without prejudice, covering the years 1967 to 1969.

Mayor Percy Scurrell asked the committee to make new requests for assistance to the federal department of finance, municipal grants division.

Williams Choice Of Nurserymen

Rudolph Williams has been re-elected president of the Vancouver Island Association of Nurserymen and Jack Watson vice-president.

Art Willis continues as secretary-treasurer.

The December meeting has been advanced two weeks and will be held in the Lake Hill W.I. hall (downstairs), Quadra and Lodge, at 8, on Thursday, Dec. 13.

E. H. Lohbrunner will be showing his colored slides of plants and plant-hunting expeditions, to be followed by refreshments and the growers' get-together and exchange of trade information.

GETTING FEWER

Gadwall ducks of the southern prairies, dwindling in recent years are sometimes seen in the east on migration.

... ART OF HAPPINESS

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the most popular types. I wanted to become an entirely different person."

When Russell Nype went into acting, he spent years copying, in an exaggerated way, the personalities of various male movie stars. But he was rejected for dramatic parts time after time. One day a discerning producer spotted something in young Nype, and he was given a part in "Call Me Madam."

"Here's the pay-off," Russell revealed. "They had me play a part that was identical to my pre-Broadway self. I had to be shy and wear glasses. I laugh now when I think of it. After all my efforts to be different, here I was finally making good by playing my true self."

The critics hailed Russell Nype for his charm and spontaneity in this role. Today, he is wearing glasses again—and being himself.

If you have certain inferiority feelings and have been trying to become someone you are not, why not play this little game with yourself. Set aside one day a week as a "Be Myself Day." Don't try to impress a single person all day long. Don't attempt anything over your head. Take an honest look at your living standards, friends and activities. Where are you straining yourself? To make the most of yourself, you must learn the difference between

honest hard work and neurotic straining for some false goal. The person who has mastered this difference can be relaxed while hard at work; the person who has not mastered it can be full of stress and strain while on an expenses-paid vacation to Bermuda.

A young man named William Morrisette had a very well-paying position as salesman some years ago, but he wasn't content with himself. He worked hard—that is to say, he put in long hours—and was under constant tension. But deep down inside, Morrisette knew he was going in the wrong direction.

"My heart wasn't in the product I was selling," he admitted. "I loved airplanes. At every spare opportunity I would drop down to the nearest airport and watch the flying activity. My prime reading interests were aviation. I believe I had always wanted to be with an airline."

One day Morrisette applied for a job at Eastern Air Lines. They informed me only a few low-paying positions were available," he said. "I told them I liked the spirit of their organization, that I wanted to work for them and I didn't care where I started. So they gave me a job." Friends thought Morrisette was out of his mind when he quit as a salesman to work at a much reduced salary in the Eastern Air Lines ticket office.

Happiness Brought Business Success

But for the first time in many years Morrisette was happy with his work. All his ability and energy was now channeled lovingly in one direction. The inevitable result was that he soon climbed in the organization to the point where today he is an Eastern Air Lines vice-president.

Morrisette discovered the error in straining for a goal that did not satisfy his innermost yearnings. When he put himself in line with God's purpose for his life, he became a new man. Another salesman—a shoe salesman this time—happened to hear this chance remark one day: "The world has yet to see what God can do with just one man who would give himself completely to service."

"I'll give God the chance," said the salesman, "to do that with me."

He started by going to his local church and asking for a Sunday school class. "I'm sorry," said the minister. "We just haven't got the room. Every classroom is already full to overflowing."

"That's all right," said the shoe salesman. "I'll find a way." He looked over the church building until he found a room that would do. It was the boiler room. Sunday after Sunday, this shoe salesman held classes in the boiler room of the church until the class overflowed. He came then went to a local saloon, often closed because of the Sabbath

and the only other available space in town, and began holding Sunday school classes there. Again attendance outstripped the room. This was the beginning of one of the world's most outstanding ministries. The home of the shoe salesman who dedicated his abilities to God was Dwight L. Moody.

Both William Morrisette and Dwight Moody made the most of themselves by a rather dramatic shift in jobs. But not all of us can do that. Some of us are chained to our present occupation by circumstances that are beyond our control. Health or economic circumstances or family obligations sometimes make it impossible for us to be as free as Morrisette or Moody in changing our work situation.

MADE OPPORTUNITY

One such man was Fred Schwartzwalder—a janitor in Colorado—who loves mountains. Schwartzwalder might have become a great mineralogist. But he never had the opportunity for higher education, and even as an adult his job as a janitor did not leave him with much excess cash to use for developing his God-given interest in rocks and minerals. Some men might have fretted and complained that God was not fair to them. Not Fred. He fulfilled himself in his spare time. Every weekend he took off for the mountains near his home in Colorado. He came back tired but satisfied, often carrying samples of interesting

rock formations he had found during his treks.

Then came the war, research in the mysteries of uranium and the resultant frenzied, nationwide search for the precious ore. Fred Schwartzwalder heard the reports and came to the conclusion that there should be uranium in his mountains. The experts laughed at him. Fred began a search on his own. Week after week he brought home rocks that resembled ore samples he had seen. He and his wife saved pennies for a geiger counter, and the wonderful climax to the story is that Fred did find uranium. It is one of the country's richest veins, and it is right where the experts said it wouldn't be. Fred Schwartzwalder fulfilled himself even though he had to do it in his spare time.

SELF-QUESTIONING

It is normal for all of us at times to feel a sense of dissatisfaction with our lives. So, too, is it natural to feel confined by a job, even though it is work we like. When these low moments come, ask yourself, "Am I being my real self? Am I using my God-given talents in a maximum way?"

Don't try to take on a completely different personality. Spiritual rebirth, however, where one replaces doubtful values with Christ-like qualities is much to be desired. This kind of transformation will do much to bring to the surface hidden creative qualities in an individual. It will not make a good financier out of a mechanic—or vice-versa. But, the miraculous transformations you sometimes see in people are usually the result of the development of latent powers which were in these people all the time.

Be your real self; let your God-given qualities develop naturally and you will make the most out of your life.

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Thursday: Loving and Hating.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Tuesday: Arthur John Meija, 1613 Earl, \$35 and licence suspension, careless driving Dec. 2 when he drove on the wrong side of the road on Richardson, forcing another car into a lamp post. Meija told Magistrate Hall he was over on the wrong side because he was "very sleepy."

Ralph E. Shandley, 138 Robertson, \$35 and licence suspension, careless driving Nov. 30 when he was involved in a two-car collision at Fairfield and Cook.

Harry Mar, 811 Caledonia, \$25, expired driver's licence. Edward Perzylo, QOR, a total of \$75 on two charges of driving without a licence and one for driving with inadequate brakes.

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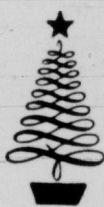
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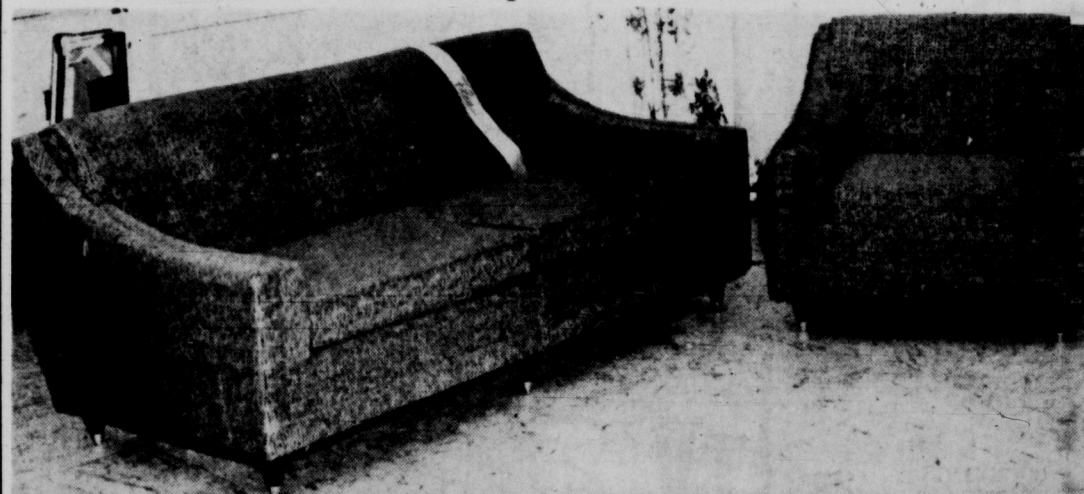
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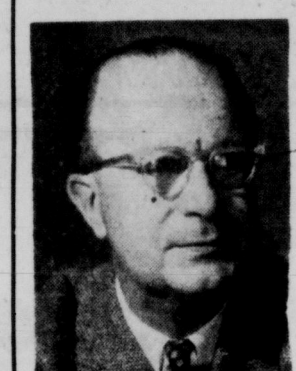
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10" Trike ... Ideal Beginner's Model

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9⁹⁵

The "Bay's" Special Doll Pram

Any little girl would be thrilled to receive this lovely doll pram for Christmas. Beautifully finished in two-tone shades, this 24" pram features wire, spoke wheels with chrome hub caps. Also a tubular chrome push handle just like the real buggies. Take advantage of this outstanding offer now.

10⁹⁵



Lincoln auto transport—With 2 cars to thrill any young "feller." 24" in length, this big truck in semi-trailer design comes complete with two cars to transport. Truck is solidly constructed with metal body and 2 rubber tires.

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Pedal car with horn—Here's a dandy wee metal car the "little men" will love. Just like a real car, this bright little vehicle has a movable steering wheel and a real horn. Solid disc wheels. Speedy looking in fire engine red. A gift that is sure to thrill.

5⁴⁴

Dart board set—Fun for the whole family with this well-constructed board made in Scotland of roller paper design. Set includes 18" board with wire numbers, 6 brass darts, 3 extra flights; all nicely boxed for giving.

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Special

12-key grand piano—To thrill the little musicians in your home. Beautifully styled in grand piano styling, this little item is available in blue, black and maroon. A toy that really works and features lift lid and 12 clear tone notes.

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Single gun and holster set—Every cowboy and Indian has to own a gun, and this one is a "honey." The simulated leather holster has cowboy ornaments galore and a big chrome buckled belt. The gun is chrome finished with pearl handle. Individually boxed for giving.

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Only

24-piece ready-mix baking set—To thrill any young mother on Christmas morning. Set includes cake mix, biscuit mix, cookie mix, pie crust mix and frosting mix; also cake tins, pie tins, cookie cutters, mixing bowls, measuring cups and mixing ladle.

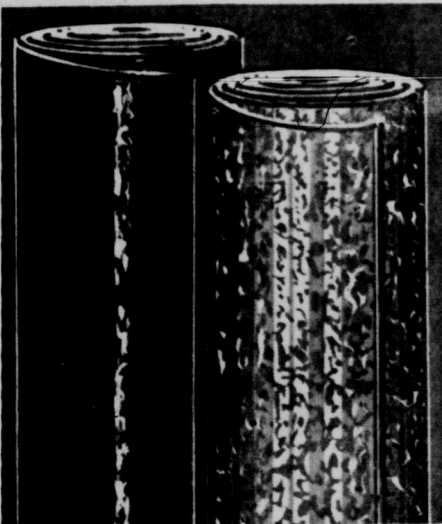
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SALE of Floor Coverings



9x12 Viscose Rugs to beautify
your home for years

44⁵⁰

Only \$5 down, \$5 monthly

Called "The New Miracle Yarn" because it is so resilient, durable, washable, resists soil, and comes in such beautiful shades of green, beige, cinnamon, red, grey and chartreuse to blend with your present decorating scheme. Finished with fringed ends.

6x9 size, priced 24.95

**British Inlaid Linoleum Specially Priced
for your Pre-Christmas Decorating**

Lay fresh lino now and save. The surface pattern goes right through to the canvas back so there is no fear of it wearing off. Smooth and so very easy to clean, this inlaid linoleum is hard wearing to ensure years of beautiful service. The Moire pattern is available in appealing shades of green, grey, blue, beige and red.

Add a glowing touch of color ...
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sq. yard

9 ft. widths for wall-to-wall carpeting or rugs. The fine quality cotton comes in loop or cut pile finish for a cushy floor covering that will last for years. This carpeting is actually washable which makes it so ideal for bedroom and heavy traffic areas too. Available in glowing shades of cinnamon, beige, green and rose.

Carpet every room in quality ...
English Wilton Broadloom

9⁹⁵

sq. yard

From the finest English mill, this smart broadloom of Wilton quality is excellent for wall-to-wall installation, rugs, or scatter mats. The low loop pile resists footmarks so that frequent vacuuming is not necessary. Choose from softly lended shades of green, beige, blue, grey, rose or cocoa, for a rug you'll be proud to own.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor coverings, 4th

5-Star ★★★★★

SALE of Christmas Candies and Nuts

Taste treats for you, your family and guests over the Christmas season. Nuts, candies, chocolates, chews, a mouth-watering assortment ideal for giving and entertaining.



Smiles 'n' Chuckles Handcraft Chocolates

A treat for the whole family with centres of assorted creams, caramels, nutmeats, nougats, etc., and dipped in rich top quality chocolate. An excellent gift item, these chocolates are attractively packaged in colorful gold gift boxes. Stock up now and save for chocolates to entertain or give.

1-lb.,
Special

95^c
2⁶⁹

**Mixed nuts and cashews,
ideal for entertaining**

Save on crunchy nuts, salted and roasted to the right degree and vacuum packed to ensure freshness. Buy several pounds of these famous K. & K. nuts now. Your choice of large mixed nuts, no peanuts or whole cashews. Reg. 1.60.

Special, per lb. 1⁰⁹

**Christmas mix ... for a
taste-tempting treat**

Stock up now for the festive season with a popular Christmas mix everyone enjoys. A delicious assortment of hard candy in all sorts of shapes, sizes and flavors that look so attractive in your favorite bon-bon dishes. Priced for easy entertaining, lb.

39^c

**Slade's assorted toffees ...
gaily wrapped**

These imported toffees are ideal for stuffing Christmas stockings. Assorted toffees, individually wrapped in colorful wrappers are a TV treat the whole family will enjoy; also, they look very attractive in your favorite bon-bon dishes for festive entertaining.

Only 49^c lb.

**Fillery's English toffee ...
a scrumptious item**

Imported from England for a tasty, chewy treat. These top quality toffees are always popular for entertaining and are individually wrapped for easy handling. An ideal item for filling Christmas stockings. Stock up now and save.

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**Bond's variety creams ...
tiny chocolates for
entertaining**

4-lb. box containing over 400 pieces of miniature creams dipped in rich dark chocolate. An array of tempting flavors, vanilla, rum, raspberry, lemon, and orange. They go a long way because they are miniature in size. Priced for easy entertaining

2⁷⁹

**Chocolate tree balls ...
shaped and wrapped for
ornaments**

Made of creamy milk chocolate, these unusual treats are foil wrapped in brilliant colors ready for tree decorating. The children will love these special "treats" from Santa that they can eat afterwards. Quality chocolate attractively boxed.

Reg. 1.20. Special 12 for 89^c

**Lifesaver sweet story books
... an ideal gift**

12 assorted packages of lifesavers packaged in a silver foiled story book. An attractive and exciting gift every child would appreciate. Buy several at this low price and thrill the youngsters on your guest list.

Only 69^c

**Wilkinson's licorice allsorts
... a popular treat**

Stock up now for Christmas entertaining with these freshly packed delicious licorice allsorts, a popular favorite with the whole family. Buy several pounds at this low price. The attractive colors will look so festive and appetizing.

Only 39^c lb.

**Needler's Cascade mints ...
for after that Christmas
dinner**

A quality mint that leaves your mouth cool and refreshed. A tempting finish to a perfect meal or ideal as a delicious between-meal treat. Individually cello wrapped, these mints are especially imported from England for your Christmas enjoyment.

1-lb. bag 69^c

Astro gun ... it's new!

It's just what the kiddies would like. A plastic repeater gun that shoots tiny candies. Kiddies will have hours of enjoyment from this new play gun. Extra candy shots are available in pks. for 3 for 5c. An excellent stocking filler.

Only 19^c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
candy counter, main

Repeat Offer for Christmas!

**3 Pairs of Top Hosiery Complete with
Jewel Box and Plastic Rain Hat**

Yes, a repeat offer for our customers who missed this wonderful offer when it was featured 3 weeks ago. A real saving on hose for yourself or for Christmas giving. 3 pairs of formal sheer nylons, full fashioned in the popular toupe shade complete with a lovely jewel box and a smart little "purse size" plastic rain hat. Sizes 8-11. All for only

3 prs. \$3

Fabric gloves

Double woven and hand-sewn for longer wear. A dream to launder. Colorfast and pre-shrunk. Get several pairs for yourself or for much appreciated gifts at this very special low, low price. White, black and beige in sizes 6-7½. Pair

\$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, gloves and hosiery, main

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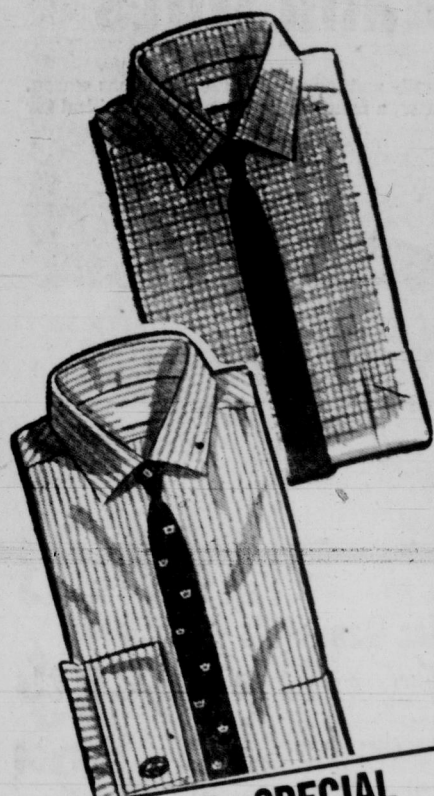
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Men's Famous Name Brand Dress Shirts of Fine Broadcloth
That is Guaranteed Not to Shrink! Reg. 4⁹⁵ and 5⁹⁵



9 A.M. SPECIAL
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200 Only, Pink Shirts

In smart stripes and checks. Fused collars, single and double cuffs. Limit 2 to a customer. Special \$1

Reg. 3.95-4.95. HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's shirts, main



Our famous-name manufacturer was overstocked on first quality shirts, so he decided to cut the price, clear them out at a saving which is being passed on to you! Sanforized for permanent, good looking fit, the shirts feature fused collars, wrist hugging cuffs, come in a wide assortment of patterns: stripes and checks in fast colors that are there to stay no matter how often the shirt is washed! Here's a gift any man would appreciate: practical, yet chosen with care and styled in the finest of English and domestic cloths, here's the shirt he'll match to favorite jackets, wear just about everywhere! Sizes 14½ to 17. Special, each

Reg. 6.95 sport shirts! Buy several for gifts at this price

Reg. 6.95 sport shirts! Buy several for gifts at a low price! . . . For leisure wear, good-looking sport shirts in hand-washable fabrics that always look neat! Smart color combinations blend with favorite sweaters, jackets, slacks; what's more, the shirts are full-fitting . . . designed to the contours of your body across the shoulders, under the arms, at the wrists . . . Choose from blue, wine, green, sand, brown. Small, medium and large. Special, each

3⁹⁹
2 for 7.77

3⁹⁹
or 2 for 7.77



3.99



Gift Him With Warm Flannelette Pyjamas From England

Save on fine quality English flannelette pyjamas, twill woven for extra warmth and long service. Styled in full-fitting sizes for comfort and roominess. Sanforized, colorfast. Available in blue, tan, green and mauve stripes in sizes 38 to 44. Regular 4.95. Special

3⁹⁹

2 for 7.77

Doeskin Shirts . . . Excellent Gift for the Working Man

Inner and outer styles with long sleeves, sport-style collars and two breast pockets. Neat-looking shirts that are winter weight for extra warmth. The long-wearing material is Sanforized and colorfast in an assortment of gay colors and patterns . . . Available in small, medium and large. Special, each

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

5-STAR ★★★★★ SALE

Casual sport coats of rugged Harris tweed . . . Reg. 39⁵⁰!



Smart "Harris Tweed" patterns, the choice of men with good taste. Not too flashy — not too conservative, just right for the man on your Christmas list. Many soft-blended shades to choose from in styles cut on the new slim lines with single-breasted patch pockets and centre vent for comfort and ease in movements. This hard-woven tweed will last and look smart for years. Sizes 36 to 44. Gift Priced at

\$29

Only \$5 down

Save now! on clearance of smartly styled sports coats

A wide assortment of styles, colors and patterns in tweeds or Saxonomies for the man in your life. Casual wear that stays smart-looking for years because of the many good hard-wearing cloths included in this group. Tailored with centre vent and patch pockets, popular styling that men look for. Sizes 36 to 44. Regular \$25. Special

16⁹⁹

Only \$5 down

Make flannel and gabardine slacks his Christmas gift

Neatly styled for smart good looks with pleats and zipper. Comfortably cut in all-wool fabrics, the majority of them imported from England. The hard-wearing materials are exceedingly durable and crease-resistant. These good-looking slacks, ideal for work or evenings, come in new fall shades of brown, grey, to name only a few. Sizes 30 to 44. Wide choice of other fine slacks priced from 10.95-\$25

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Save! Slacks ideal for work or casual outings

Reg. 8.95, these slacks are made of viscose, acetate and dacron gabardine. Also a few flannel. Solid colors of blues, greys, green and browns to go with sport coats and sweaters. The roomy styling is finished with neat self belt, pleated front and zipper. Available in sizes 30-42. Specially priced for easy giving

6.99

Bargain priced slacks for many occasions

Reg. 6.95 gabardine, rayon and nylon slacks, styled with neat front pleating. Good wearing pants for work or leisure occasions. These smart pants come in plain shades of an assortment of colors to blend with your sport coats and sweaters. Cut for comfort and especially low priced for easy buying.

3.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, clothing, main



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Boys and Girls, the next Puckchasers' Cougar Game is Friday Night!

Get your tickets now from the Bay's ticket booth on the main floor.

Bring your friends and have them join the club. Your jacket crests will be ready for this game. Tickets on sale now, only 15c, to Puckchasers' Club members.

Join the Bay's Carol Party every morning from Dec. 13th to Dec. 24th!

• On the main floor of the Bay!
• From 8.30 to 9 a.m. each morning!

Stop in on your way to work! Join all of us in Christmas songs and favorite carols at our "Carol Party" starting Thursday, December 13th. To put you in a happy Christmas mood, 15 minutes of the program will be rebroadcast each night over CJVI from 8.15 to 8.30 p.m.

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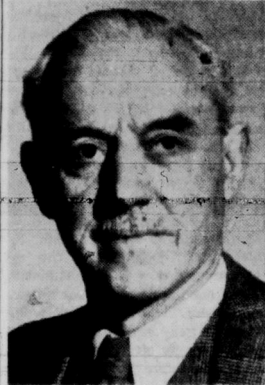
★★★ FINDERS OF TOT HAPPY LOT

Esquimalt High student, newspaperboy Jimmy Palmer (left), heard a faint cry while on his early morning route today. He led searchers to tiny Christopher Zirpolo, 2½, where he lay exhausted, face down on West Bay beach. Hidden by a log, he could have been overlooked and lost forever. The rescue climaxed a 500-man all-night search. Young soldier, father Robert Zirpolo, and Mrs. Zirpolo, thanked searchers today, many of whom (right) crammed St. Joseph's emergency ward, exuberance overcoming their exhaustion. Chris was lost 18 hours, but is in good condition, may go home today. Relieved parents went home later with sleeping pills. Both were bordering on collapse after all-night tension. Sapper Zirpolo is fourth from left in group picture, his wife in front of him.—



BETWEEN TIMES By MONTE ROBERTS

I have been brooding over what would happen were we to lose the alphabet. And don't go dismissing this thought as an idle fantasy. It could happen. After all, we lost the dodo bird, the five-cent cigar, and the automobile running board. What is to prevent the alphabet from becoming extinct? And if it became extinct, where would we be? Our whole present system of existence is based on the alphabetical system. We are living in what might be called an alphabetical order. If it were not for the fact that A is followed by B, which is followed by C, down to X, Y, Z, we could not look up a number in the telephone book. And if we could not look up a number in the telephone book, we could not dial said number and get a busy signal. What would life be without busy signals? And if G were not followed by H, I and J, the filing systems of the world would collapse in disorder. What this would do to our way of life is easy to visualize. Without the alphabet, how would ambitious young stenographers learn how to lose things in the files? And the leading military minds would not be able to order seven copies of everything kept on file. Without seven copies of everything kept on file, we could not wage even a cold war, let alone a hot war. And where would we be without cold wars and hot wars? We would be back in the depths of a depression, that's where we would be. Which would be extreme horror because, minus the alphabet, we could not have government agencies set up to ease the troubles of the citizens. It is a well-known fact no government agency can operate unless it is designated by a group of letters from the alphabet. I wish I had not started brooding about this matter. It has just occurred to me we would lose alphabet soup and such delightful expressions as "simple as ABC," and "on the QT," and "PDQ." I doubt if the English language would survive for more than a month or so after the disappearance of the alphabet. And I, for one, am too old to learn hieroglyphics or even picture writing. And when the alphabet disappears, we won't have even an "X" to mark the spot.



Major Jukes Dies on Ocean Yacht Voyage

Major A. H. Jukes, 71, a well-known yachtsman, agriculturalist, soldier, and politician, died at Las Palmas in the Canary Islands, according to word received here today. Major Jukes left here in June, 1955, for England to take over a 51-foot ketch he bought from a photograph. He was accompanied by his secretary who, with her sister and another English girl, were to make up a three-girl crew for the trip back to Canada. He had reached the Canary Islands in his ketch on his return to Canada, when he was stricken by the illness that eventually proved fatal. He was in touch with his son, John, in Vancouver by telephone about a week ago. He left immediately for Las Palmas to be with his father. Major Jukes was born in Brandon, Man., of United Empire Loyalist stock, and went to navy school in Victoria. Later he attended Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont., and after graduation went to India.

DECORATED
In 1914 he went to France with the Gurkha Brigade, then was "bored" by the Canadian Army. During service he won the DSO, and later the OBE, and after the war returned to India. He was mentioned in dispatches six times.

In 1930 he resigned his commission and bought 26 acres of farming property on Mount Newton Cross Road, where he developed a seedless grape, sold milk, butter and eggs, kept bees, and grew feed for his livestock.

His favorite relaxation was sailing, and he had been a member of Royal Victoria Yacht Club since before the Second World War.

Major Jukes' interest in politics dates back to 1910, when he met Major C. H. Douglas, founder of Social Credit. He sought the Victoria federal seat in 1953, and was a former president of the Social Credit Association of B.C.

His widow, two sons, John and Christopher, and a daughter, Mrs. G. W. Mackenzie, live on the mainland. Also surviving are two sisters, Miss Laura Jukes and Mrs. Noel Graves.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS
Ontario left San Francisco Tuesday, returns Esquimalt Friday, 4 p.m.

James Bay on exercises, returns Saturday.
Cayuga and Ste. Therese on exercises in local waters today.

Victoria Daily Times

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BIG 'O' BACK FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Final training cruise of 1956 for HMCS Ontario will end at 4 p.m. Friday when the cruiser berths at HMCS Naden.

Relatives and friends of crew members will be admitted via the main gate at Naden to greet the ship, which has been away since Nov. 22.

During the present voyage the Ontario visited northern B.C. waters before turning south as far as San Francisco.

Largest RCN ship on the west coast, and claimant to the title of most traveled ship in the Canadian navy, the Ontario is fitted out as a floating classroom for junior officer cadets and enlisted personnel.

Father Found Break-In Charged to Son

The father of a young man accused of the theft of \$450 from an Army and Navy Veterans' club here last month testified in city police court today that he discovered the early morning break-in.

Charles Albert Adams, Old West Saanich Road, a janitor at the Wharf Street club, said he found the second-floor office had been entered shortly after coming on duty at 3 a.m.

He was testifying at the trial of his son, John Adams, who was charged with the Nov. 24 break-in after being arrested at Nanaimo.

The father said his son, who was not living with him at the time of the theft, worked at the club five or six years ago.

Mr. Adams said he called police after discovering the break-in and in company with detectives found a window broken and a large wrecking bar on the floor.

THUMBPRINT
Detective David Donaldson testified that a thumbprint found on a piece of glass from the broken window was identical with Adams' print.

The trial was adjourned one day when defence counsel James Proudfoot asked time to study enlarged photographs of the two prints.

Other evidence produced by the prosecution today showed that a man answering Adams' description cashed a cheque made out in the name of Karl Baadsvick at Eaton's department store.

Mr. Baadsvick testified that he had cashed the cheque at the Army and Navy Club on the evening before the break-in.

Mrs. Lillian Greaves, Eaton's cashier, said she picked Adams' picture out of nine pictures shown her by detectives.

She was unable to identify the accused in a police lineup, however.

Overtime Cutback Planned To Reduce Unemployment



Marion Smith wears top prize smile.

The board of industrial relations is to reduce permits for overtime work in order to increase job opportunities throughout the province, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks said today.

"Recent unemployment figures show that employers can now secure additional employees instead of putting men on overtime," the minister said. "We believe, therefore, that they should make every effort to increase job opportunities during the winter months."

Up to now, Mr. Wicks explained, the board has allowed many employees to work overtime in order to expedite completion of certain projects considered essential to the industrial and economic expansion of the province.

"It has been impossible to spread the volume of work among more employees as the labor has not been available."

Now the situation has changed. Due to seasonal unemployment, additional employees are available if it is found that existing staffs are unable to take care of the work during their normal working hours.

Mr. Wicks said the number of unemployed applicants for work as at the end of last November amounted to 37,150, compared with 41,415 in November, 1955, but he pointed out that a proportion of these applicants are not actually unemployed.

Most unemployment at the present time was to be found in the lumbering and construction industry. About 6,500 unemployed applicants were unskilled workers.

Victoria-Honolulu Service By CPAL Starts in January

Canadian Pacific Air Lines plans to operate a direct Victoria-Honolulu service starting the first week in January, H. B. Renwick, vice-president in charge of traffic, said today.

Application has been made to the department of transport for permission to use Patricia Bay airport for one flight per week, both out-bound and inbound, from Vancouver to Honolulu.

At present Victoria passengers for the CPAL flights must board at Vancouver.

H. L. Crombie, secretary of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce,

said today he was "very happy" to hear of CPAL's intention to operate direct flights from Patricia Bay.

Mr. Renwick also said CPAL intends to increase its present three round trips weekly Vancouver-Honolulu to five. Aircraft to be used will be the DC6 Bs now in service, and flying time from Victoria to Honolulu is scheduled for nine and one-half hours.

Shipyard Worker's Next-of-Kin Sought

Next-of-kin of James Towns, 233 Menzies, who died of a heart attack while working at Yarrow's Tuesday, were sought by police today.

Police said Towns moved to Victoria from Toronto and has no known relatives here. He was born at Copper Cliff, Ont.

Found in Towns' possessions were a \$5,000 bond and a bank pass book showing a balance of \$7,000.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—What is the source of the name of B.C.'s Illecillewaet Glacier and River? Has it any meaning? R.D.

A.—The name is an Indian word signifying "swift water." The village of the same name is 28 miles east of Revelstoke.

Q.—How old is the city of Peterborough, Ont.? T.L.

A.—The town was founded by Hon. Peter Robinson in 1825. It was incorporated as a city in 1903. Before it became a town the place was known as Indian Plain or Scott's Landing.

Q.—I heard it stated on the air that Guy Lombardo is a Canadian. Is that correct? N.S.

A.—The leader of the widely known band, "Royal Canadians," was born at London, Ont., June 19, 1902. It was not until 1923 that he went to the U.S. and he did his first radio broadcasting there in 1924.

Q.—Did Ottawa have a census this year? D.L.G.

A.—Yes. The federal census of June, 1956, reported a population of the capital to be 215,113. This is the preliminary figure.

Color Contest Champs Chosen

First prize winner of the Little People's Coloring Contest, sponsored by the Victoria Times, which closed last Saturday, has been named by the judges as six-and-a-half-year-old Marion Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Newton Smith, 167 Passmore Street.

Second prize has been awarded to Vera Kearton, nine-year-old daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. David G. Kearton, 1711 Joyland Road, Gordon Head.

The two girls will receive \$10 and \$5 prizes respectively from the Times and their entries have been forwarded to Cleveland, Ohio, for judging at the international level.

Winner of the final stage will win the grand first prize of an all-expense paid, three-day visit to New York City and a personal appearance on NBC TV's Steve Allen Show, Dec. 23; also a complete 15-volume set of Encyclopedia Britannica Jr. and other special awards.

A set of the encyclopedia and a bicycle are second and third prizes. Other awards will include record players, electric trains, flash camera sets, table radios, walking dolls, 12 more encyclopedia sets and two more bicycles.

Other winners of Victoria Times prizes are as follows: Third prize of \$3, Keith Allan, age 10, R.R. 1, Saanichton; fourth, \$2, Donna



Vera Kearton's entry was second.

Davis, age 8, 905 Kenneth Street. Five \$1 prizes go to David Bolster, Royal Oak; Heather Davidson, Cordova Bay; Finn Anderson, 1425 Taunton Street; Tommy Johnson, 128 Olive Street, and Lynne Ritchie, 1158 Kings Road.

Four hundred and eighty-three entries were received, many of them of remarkably high standard. The contest was for children under 10 and the youngest entrant was a 3½-year-old.

Entries were received from boys and girls about equally. General choice of coloring medium was crayon; there were a few water colors and one or two tempera.

First prizewinner made bold, neat and imaginative use of crayon, while the second prize set was charmingly done in water color. Judging was done on a basis of artistic taste, imagination, general neatness and observation.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

A construction company worker was taken by police ambulance to St. Joseph's Hospital shortly before noon today after falling from a scaffolding at Fisgard and Douglas.

Peter de Lang, 659 Grenville, was X-rayed for a possible fractured shoulder and rib injuries.

Chuck Arnold was chosen president of Victoria Motorcycle Club for 1957 at elections Tuesday. Vice president will be John Collyer; secretary, Tom Richardson; treasurer, Dave Moore, and directors, Reg Shanks, Larry Rainford and Al Lewis.

Annual dinner meeting of Victoria section, British Columbia Historical Association, will be held in the Douglas Building cafeteria, Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m. A musical interlude will take members back to the "gay nineties," and Cecil Clark, local writer and photographer, will give an illustrated lecture on "How Victoria Has Changed Its Face Since the 1880's and 70's." Members planning to attend should phone reservations to the Provincial Archives by noon Thursday.

Director of the Provincial Museum, Dr. Clifford Carl, will speak on "Animals and Plants of British Columbia" at a meeting of the International Friendship League, 1028 Suttie, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Liberal Religious Fellowship of Victoria (Unitarian) will meet in Room 410, 745 Yates Street, Friday, at 8:30 p.m., to hear Dr. David Berman speak on "Hebrew Religion and Practices."

A young sailor who crashed a borrowed car into a large oak tree after tearing up 160 feet of lawn in front of Royal Jubilee Hospital Tuesday night will be charged with careless driving, police said today.

The car, driven by Ian McFail, HMCS Sussexvale, failed to make the turn into the hospital driveway from Fort Street and jumped the curb onto the lawn. The car was heavily damaged.

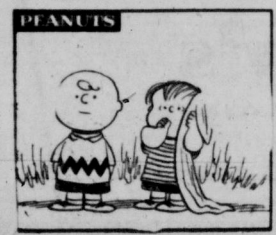
Casting try-outs for the Victoria Theatre Guild production of "Anastasia," will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at Victoria Art Gallery and again on Monday at 8 at Langham Court Theatre.

Rotary Club of Victoria will hold a Christmas party in the Empress Hotel ballroom, Thursday, starting with a social hour at 6 p.m. There will be door prizes, a turkey raffle and entertainment. Dean Brian Whitlow, of Christ Church Cathedral, will give the Christmas message. Weekly Rotary luncheon has been cancelled.

Meeting of the British Columbia Retired Civil Servants' Association, at 1303 Broad Street, will be held Thursday, at 2:30 p.m., not Friday as stated in The Times, Tuesday.

A Chinese storekeeper was fined \$10 in city police court today for selling cigarettes to a juvenile under the age of 16.

Poi Jeau Lee, 302 Beckley, admitted selling the cigarettes to a nine-year-old boy. Police said the boy and a chum bought the cigarettes for themselves.



SHOPPING GUIDE

A Help for Weary Shoppers—
The Right Gifts for HIM!

By PENNY SAVER

Problem No. 1 for today . . . what to buy HIM for Christmas! And problem it is for many people, for when you start browsing through the men's departments, it suddenly dawns on you that you're not really sure whether he'd like the particular style of color of the gift you're about to buy. I think I may have come up with something for the man in the house, and I also think he'll like it. Tartans, the bold and solid ones, seem to appeal to the masculine taste, and these tartan bags, well-made, with lining of padded Dutch suede also hold something to appeal to his taste. Bottle bags, with zipper tops, come in a wide variety of tartans, and cost \$8.50 each.

Borrowing color tones from the men's fashion world are really a very useful nutcracker. French wool skirts, beautifully styled in wrap-around style. Vertically striped material in charcoal and olive or charcoal and tawny rust is used in these smart skirts. The "tweed, ivy-league" look is what you see in these styles. The skirts are lined, and will keep their shape, just as the day they were bought. With a charcoal sweater or one with a hint of the rust or olive would be the perfect mate for one of these skirts. Hand-tailored, they are selling at \$21.95. What woman wouldn't love to find something so stylish under her Christmas tree!

Brass pieces for the modern or older home make good gifts for your friends. A rather serious looking crocodile of brass is

really a very useful nutcracker. Another brass piece is an antique reproduction of a large bee, whose wings lift up to form a hinged lid. Pins, stamps, trinkets are neatly kept in the bee, or it can be used as an ash tray. A paper weight is the curved crocodile that would be a good gift for some man. The nutcracker is \$1.25; the bee, \$2 and paper weight, \$1.50.

Extra-long planters, for mantle or special table arrangements are of green "engraved" pottery. These can be used for flower arrangements, and now during the festive season this long one can be used in many ways with holly, poinsettias and the host of seasonal greenery and flowers. They would make good gifts, too. The price is \$10.50.

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Eight cups fine, medium dry crumbs, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped onion, 2 tablespoons finely chopped celery leaves, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper, 2 to 3 teaspoons commercial poultry dressing or desired combination of savory and sage, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup melted butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon Accent (monosodium glutamate).

Combine ingredients thoroughly. Taste and adjust seasonings. Stuff lightly into neck and body cavities of turkey and close openings. Increase or reduce recipe to suit size of bird to be stuffed.

To Estimate Quantity of Stuffing Required:

Allow about 1 cup of stuffing per pound eviscerated drawn weight or approximately $\frac{1}{4}$ cup per pound dressed weight. Extra stuffing may be baked in a covered casserole or in aluminum foil the final $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 hour of cooking period.

Dimes make dollars and dollars mean scholarships for bright, indigent Korean children. Each day the postman delivers an array of postal notes to the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, 78 Sparks Street, Ottawa. They represent dimes by Saskatchewan school children in answer to a plea for donations of 10 cents each to the USC Korean Scholarship Fund. Moose Jaw's Prince Arthur School has contributed 300 dimes and Melville School District collected almost 800. The USC urgently needs donations as it nears the Christmas deadline in its campaign for \$100,000.



STUDENTS IN DECORATIONS DISPLAY

Lower hall in the Empress Hotel was filled yesterday afternoon with students from various high schools and other teen-agers who were assembling entries for the Festival of Christmas Decorations that opened today and will continue tonight until 9:30 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. Assisting with some of the arrangements were, from the left—Miss Linda Begg, Colquitz Junior High; Miss

Maxine McClure, Oak Bay High, and Miss Marlene Booth, Esquimalt High. Entries in decorations festival fill the Georgian Lounge and the main downstairs hall. Winners are being named by popular vote. Prizes will be presented on Thursday evening at 9:30 p.m. by Mrs. Frank MacKenzie Ross, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia. Proceeds to family and children's service work.

Replace Christmas \$ \$
With Thoughtfulness

OTTAWA (CP)—Christmas shoppers sometimes have a habit of making arbitrary decisions. They contend that Auntie S. is a \$10 gift type, and Cousin J. belongs on the \$2 list.

But it's time shoppers took dollar signs off shopping lists and replaced them with thoughtful gift ideas, says Norman Hay, acting director of the design centre here. Think in terms of people, their homes and their surroundings, rather than "how much to spend

on Aunt Sally," Mr. Hay said in an interview.

This kind of a shopping list often saves money and produces more suitable gifts—even if Auntie drops down to the \$2 bracket. An item doesn't need to be expensive to be interesting or useful.

"We tend to be unimaginative about Christmas presents," says Mr. Hay. "We think articles are unsuitable when they're not at all."

For instance, there's the neighborly little gift for the friend next door. A garlic press or an oven thermometer is just as suitable as a pot-holder or an apron.

And some small gifts—a bright Italian-made dish, for example—fit equally well into modern or traditional home scenes.

Much unsuitable, and costly, gift buying is done in the last-minute rush, says Mr. Hay.

But that's a problem which can be remedied by a New Year's resolution.

In the capital, Christmas shoppers have a helpful buying guide. For the last four years the design centre, operated by the National Industrial Design Council in co-operation with the National Gallery, has exhibited well-designed and inexpensive Christmas gift suggestions.

This year's display opened late in November. So far a daily average of 300 shoppers, armed with pencils and paper, have visited the exhibit.

The gift suggestions, all under \$15, are selected by the design centre and borrowed from Ottawa retailers for display. The exhibit is a boon to both shoppers and retailers.

The gift array of toys in the display was selected by the Canadian Association of Consumers' toy testing committee, a group which has already commanded the attention of toy manufacturers, retailers and parents themselves.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

ABOUT A JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL DANCE

Our junior high school is holding a dance before long. As we have never gone to one before, I would like to know what is expected of me and my escort. The things we aren't sure of are who buys the boutonniere and what about a receiving line. Please tell me anything else you can think of.

LOUISE DAVIS ANSWERS:

A junior high school dance is like any other dance. Just go and have a good time! Didn't you mean corsage instead of boutonniere?

Your escort, of course, gives you a corsage to wear, and if the boys are wearing bouillonieres they get their own. Some junior dances have receiving lines, others don't. So just wait until you get there and if there is one, the first thing to do is get in line and shake hands with those who are greeting the young people. You, of course, would wear your prettiest formal. You or your escort can easily find out what the boys are wearing, but my guess is that they will wear their "Sunday best" for high school dances, rather than anything more formal. If you feel ill at ease because this will be your first dance, how about getting another couple to go with you?



Louise

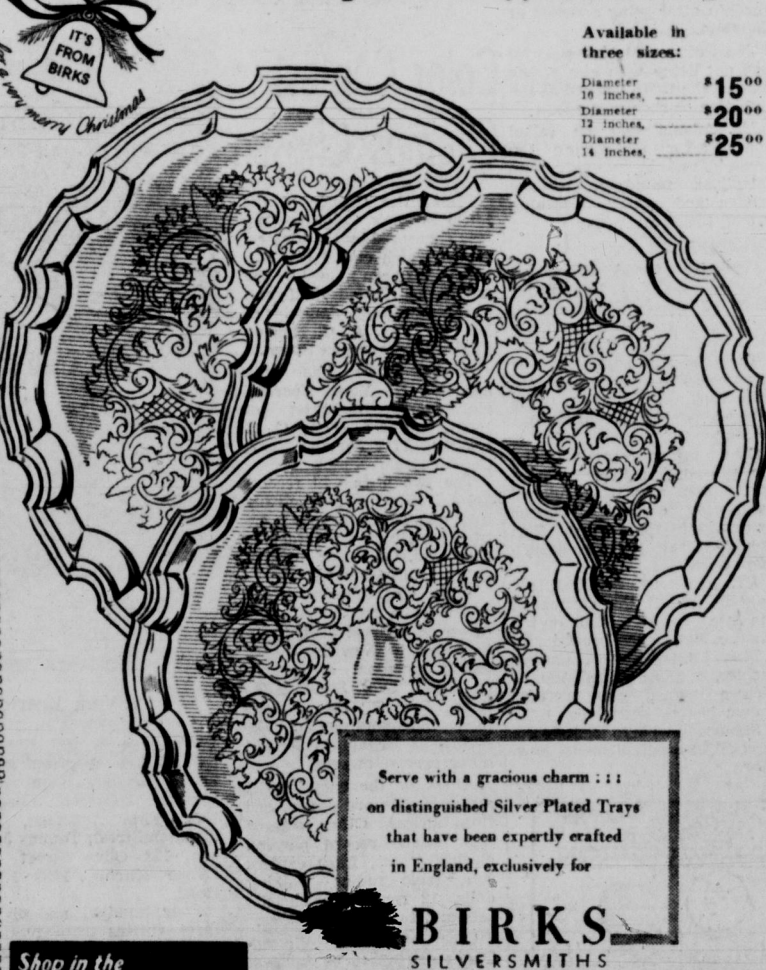
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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Ideas for Mature Woman
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We see many charming hairdos which are designed for and modelled by lovely young creatures who would look beautiful no matter how they fixed their hair.

What about the mature woman? Much less thought has been given to her even though she needs guidance more. Some of today's outstanding stylists are now turning their talents in her direction. In New York City, Michael of the Waldorf-Astoria, is one of the famous persons who specializes in hair styles for this age group. In think you will be interested in his ideas.

Michael says, "Many a woman thinks she will hide forehead wrinkles by having a low-dipping forehead wave. Actually, this only acts as a pointer, accentuating the wrinkles. It is far better to brush the forelocks up into a gentle puff-pompadour. The mature woman should be careful not to slick the hair straight back from the forehead, for this flat-topped look tends to centre the attention on the face alone rather than on the whole—a face attractively framed by a softly waving coil."

Michael also feels that the woman with grey hair should not wear her hair too long at the back, that youthfully styled shoulder-length hair is aging. He believes that she should either have short hair or locks long enough to brush back into a neat, chic coiffure. He says that she should beware of the bun, too.

When asked about dying grey hair, he suggested that when she is not psychologically averse to this procedure it often makes a woman feel and look much younger. However, extremes in color or style should be avoided. Colors should be natural. When the hair is very white he recommends a lighter shade such as smoke blond. Skin tone and the color of the eyes should be taken into consideration when choosing a new hair shade.

Michael feels that many women start to grey beautifully, with perhaps a single streak of white. This is so attractive that many younger women achieve this effect artificially. On the other hand, many women grow grey in patches. A

woman may want to dye her hair all over until she has turned completely white or grey. Later on, she may decide to leave off the dye.

Dyeing can be done so satisfactorily now that it can look entirely natural. The experts even leave a few grey hairs in order to give this effect.

If you are at the stage of early greying and vegetable rinsers no longer cover the grey hairs (they won't if you have many grey hairs) you should make the decision now of whether or not to dye.

If your hair is already grey and you would be happier to have it dyed, why not do so? Just be sure you have an expert operator and that you get an allergy test first.

I think this is entirely a matter of individual preference. Everywhere we see so many beautiful and chic grey-haired women today. However, flattering and appropriate hair styling is most important.

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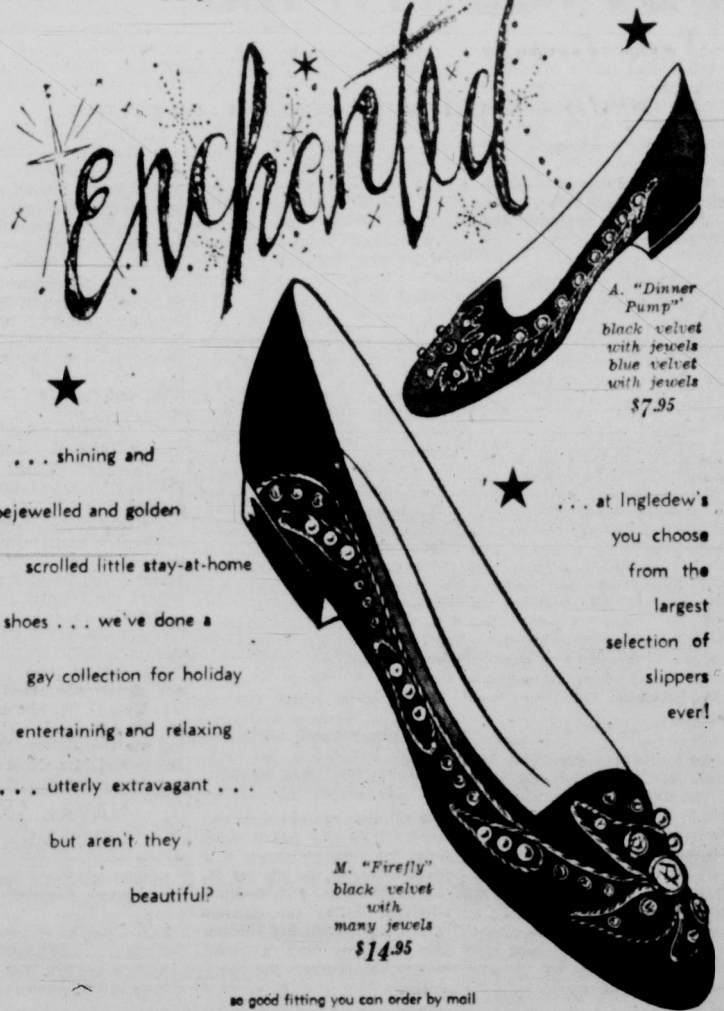
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It's Pre-Holiday Party Time!

As the Yuletide season nears Victorians are taking time out from the season's rush to enjoy themselves at pre-holiday parties.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dunlop are entertaining friends at their home on Lansdowne Road.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brebner were hosts at a cocktail party for their friends at the Victoria Golf Club, Oak Bay. The Brebners came to Victoria to make their home in the late summer when Mr. Brebner was named manager of the Montreal Trust Co. here.

On the exciting pre-Christmas social calendar is a cocktail party this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Young, Sea View Road. Host will be their son, Mr. Peter Young. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Peter Townshend, Mr. and Mrs. Don McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Gadsby, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hagar, Misses Pam Phillips, Joyce Boag, Adele Gault, Dianne Abernethy, Kitty Dixon, Valerie Stephens, Terry French and Elizabeth Baess and Messrs. Bevan Gore-Langton, John Gault, Doug Fookbrooke, Jim Miller, Ross Cantley, Jorgen Baess, Tony Lockhart and Tom Osvald.

For Miss McArthur

Miss May McArthur, whose marriage will take place Dec. 21 in John Knox Presbyterian Church, was guest of honor at a shower recently when her co-workers of Evans, Coleman & Johnson Bros. gathered at the home of Miss Margaret Bell, 527 Lampson Street. A bride and bridesmaid doll centred the two-tier coffee table where gifts were placed. A corsage of pink carnations and heather was presented to the bride-elect. Guests were Mrs. W. Crawford, Mrs. G. Bell, Mrs. R. Lawrence, Mrs. R. Herbertson, Mrs. R. Orr, Mrs. R. Shandley, Mrs. S. Stout, Mrs. J. Bailey, Mrs. T. McCauley, Misses Bernice Burley, Carolyn Dawe, Veronica Chapman, Helen Shewchuk, Flo Pickering and Shirley Bell.

Wedding Guests
Here for the wedding of Miss Joanna Doreen Lum to FO John Remington Emery, Saturday, were mother of the bride, Mrs. Beryl Lum, Fort Steele, B.C.; another sister, Miss Lorna Lum; Miss Joan Sunnus, Miss Alice Weibe, Miss Marian MacAnstocker, Miss Pat Charne, Mr. and Mrs. R. Halifax, Vancouver; Miss Jack Sunnus, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. A. Kershaw, Cowichan Lake; Miss Mary Sunnus, Yellow Point.

Petals Cover Gifts
Miss Lois Walker, whose marriage to Mr. Norman E. Bone takes place Dec. 22, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Ralph P. Smith at her home, 3205 Service Street. A corsage of yellow chrysanthemums was presented to the bride-elect by Miss Cecile Smith. The many gifts were found under a petal umbrella. The guests included Mrs. L. Lendrum, Mrs. N. Fraser, Mrs. P. McEwan, Mrs. B. Poltano, Mrs. J. Dowman, Mrs. B. McEland, Mrs. H. Hudson, Mrs. E. P. Smith, Mrs. L. Gingros, Misses Ann Curtis, Margaret McLean and Diane Southwell.

Banquet Enjoyed

Forty-eight former residents of Ontario, who for the past three years have enjoyed meeting together on the first Wednesday of every month, at the Orange Hall on Courtney Street, sat down Monday evening to a turkey banquet which is planned as an annual affair. A special dinner, and entertainment, was arranged by the ladies of the Ontario Social Group of Victoria, under direction of Mrs.

Welcome Room Committee Holds a Christmas Tree

Silver leaves and branches with white candles were used on

Brentwood Bazaar

Brentwood College Memorial Chapel Women's Guild held its annual bazaar in the institute hall last Saturday. Mrs. H. R. Brown opened the affair and a sum of \$200 was realized. Miss I. Howard was in charge of receipts. Guests were welcomed by Mrs. A. Aldridge, president of the guild and Mrs. G. Harrington.

Stalls were convened as follows: Gifts, Miss E. Howard and Mrs. W. M. Parker; aprons, Mrs. V. J. Wood and Mrs. M. Gross; home cooking and candy, Mrs. W. H. Westoby and Mrs. M. Hamilton; needlework, Mrs. J. P. Macfarlane and Mrs. A. Clarke; knitted goods, Mrs. F. Lowe, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Whitwell; yule logs and decorated candles, Mrs. E. Martin, Mrs. H. S. Robinson and Miss Doreen Aldridge; calendars and Christmas cards, Miss Brenda Lowe. Tea was convened by Mrs. J. Clegg, assisted by Mrs. S. Hills and Mrs. W. A. Westoby. Those assisting in serving were Misses Jessie May Peard, Gloria Lomas and Donna Schuman.

SKIRTS IN FOREST

Tree Diseases Interest Quebec's First Woman Forestry Engineer Who Led Class

QUEBEC (CP)—Another profession once considered an all-male stronghold added the feminine touch when tall, attractive Therese Sicard was admitted to the Corporation of Forest Engineers of Quebec.

The first female forestry engineer in Quebec, possibly in all Canada, had led her class throughout her studies at Laval University.

"My father, now dead, graduated as a forestry engineer in 1913," Therese says in explaining her interest in the profession, "and of course the family conversation centred around his work."

"As an only child I was always with my parents and, in spite of myself, became interested in the work and its many facets."

The 22-year-old Quebec City brunette now is doing forestry research for the federal agriculture department. Her work in the forestry laboratory consists mainly of studying tree diseases.

VISITS FORESTS

During the summer research work takes her to tree nurseries, principally in the nearby Berthier district, but even in the forests she remains feminine, favoring skirts to slacks.

She received all her education in Quebec, entering Laval after graduating from Silly College in 1952.

At first she was nervous at being the only woman in the course, she admits, but this soon wore off. The compulsory field trips in the forest regions were the chief challenge.

In the lecture rooms Therese developed a taste for the natural sciences, mathematics and the many other courses which lead to a forestry degree.

Looking to the future, she plans to continue her studies, perhaps towards a doctorate.

What does a feminine forestry engineer do in her spare time? The quiet research worker professes no interest in sports, and

her non-working hours are apt to be spent with a good science or history text, perhaps with classical music in the background.

Therese feels there is more room for women in the profession.

"The work a woman can do in the laboratory is important," she says, "and Canada can certainly use more forestry engineers."

Wed in London

LONDON (CP)—Author Bernard Ostry, 29, of Flin Flon, Man., married Dr. Sylvia Knelman, 29, of Winnipeg, here Sept. 21. The bride is an economist at Oxford University and Mr. Ostry recently completed a biography of the late Mackenzie King. They hope to fly to Canada for Christmas.

Decorating a Room

Next Monday evening during their meeting in the YWCA, the Laurel Club will decorate one of the clubrooms at the "Y." All rooms are being decorated by various groups and clubs for the YWCA "Christmas at home" evening to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 19. The Laurel Club will hold a short meeting and refreshments will be served.

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NAVAL HONOR GUARD AT WEDDING

Lieut. Richard James Hamilton, RCN, and his bride, the former Miss Belinda McConnell, are honored by the crossed swords of Lieut. Hamilton's fellow officers following a Saturday wedding at Christ Church Cathedral.

Reception was held at the home of Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell, 1710 Rockland Avenue. The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hamilton, Kamsack, Sask.—(Photo by Paul Joncas.)

Church Bazaar Raises \$150

More than \$150 was realized at the bazaar sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Holy Trinity Church, held in the Sooke Community Hall. Mrs. J. Law, president of the auxiliary, welcomed Rev. C. W. Downer of St. John's Anglican Church, Victoria, who opened the bazaar.

In charge of stalls were Mrs. G. Dingley, Mrs. G. Woodhams, Mrs. C. Thomson, fancywork, Mrs. W. Locke, Mrs. G. Jones, home cooking, members of the Junior Auxiliary, Mrs. J. R. Essery, Mrs. J. Montgomery, Mrs. S. G. Elrose, Mrs. J. Goldie, gifts and candy, Mrs. L. Comeau, Mrs. R. Connell, "bran tub" for children.

In charge of the tearoom were members of the Mothers' Union under convener of Mrs. F. L. Paddon, assisted by Mrs. J. Montgomery, Mrs. N. Baskerville, Mrs. Waters, Mrs. R. Kendrew, Mrs. V. Carosella, Mrs. Elrose, Mrs. R. G. Nixon, Mrs. Essery, Mrs. A. Llewellyn and Miss D. Mitchell. Miss Emily Nixon presided at the tea table, and Mrs. E. G. Hooper was in charge of table decorations. Guests were received by Mrs. E. Brooks.

Presiding at the head table were Mrs. H. C. Howland, Mrs. H. S. Langford, Mrs. R. Burdon, Mrs. L. Curtis, Mrs. C. H. Cryer and Mrs. W. A. Jones.

Special guests included Mrs. Schofield, one of the founders of the Welcome Room idea; Miss Kathleen Roberts of the King's Daughters; and Mrs. Cruickshank and Mrs. Nickerson of the Native Daughters of B.C. Decorations were arranged by Mrs. Willis.

CLUB CALENDAR

Daughters of St. George, Victoria Lodge, No. 83, business meeting followed by Christmas party, tonight, 8 o'clock.

Sooke Institute Helps Hungarian Refugees

At the annual meeting of Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute, members decided further to help in establishing a Hungarian refugee family expected to arrive in Sooke very soon. The family will live on "Woodside Farm."

It was announced that gifts had been packed for patients at Esson Mental Hospital and that these were supplemented by 17 gift packages received from Jordan River and a donation of \$10 for further purchases from Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Paddon of Sooke. Mrs. Eric Butler and Mrs. N. L. Goodwin are attending to the shipping.

Other officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. G. G. Aitken; secretary, Mrs. D. DeRoche. The following conveners were appointed: Citizenship, Mrs. G. A. Acreman; cultural activities, Mrs. G. Hay; social welfare, Mrs. W. Strong; home economics, Mrs. J. Forrest; United Nations, Mrs. H. P. W. Clowes, and lending library, Mrs. J. H. Martin. Other directors are Mrs. N. L. Goodwin and Mrs. A. W. Smith.

Toastmistresses Combine for Meeting
Guests of honor at a combined meeting of Victoria and Arbutus Toastmistress Clubs were Mrs. C. C. Warren, chairman of Canadian Council No. 1, Northwest Region, and the vice-chairman, Mrs. M. Darling. They were introduced by the Arbutus Club president, Miss Florence Scovell.

Theme of the meeting was "Canada" and the inspiration was given by Mrs. W. G. Beale. Mrs. Warren, as table topic mistress, and Mrs. H. E. Ker, toastmistress, were introduced by Miss J. Taylor.

Critics were Mrs. J. S. Petterson, Mrs. J. R. Pipes, Mrs. M. Darling and Miss R. Rodger; the vote of thanks was given by Mrs. J. A. de Bourcier; lexicologist was Mrs. C. S. Yarrowood; evaluator, Mrs. A. Mickelson. Vote of thanks was given by Miss Grace Mitchell.

Mrs. E. Blaus won the first prize for her speech, "More Priceless Than Uranium," and Miss Ella Brett and Miss Barbara Heim tied for second prize with speeches entitled "Bonds of Steel" and "Sweet Thoughts."

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Many Women At Convention

OTTAWA (CP)—Almost half the 2,267 delegates attending this week's Progressive Conservative national convention are women.

Speaking Friday night about some of the organizational aspects R. A. Bell, chairman of the convention's executive committee, said one of the most significant facts about the delegates "will be their youth and the number of women."

"An analysis of the delegates' list would indicate that about 350 delegates will be men and women under 30 years of age," he said in a speech on the CBC's radio series The Nation's Business.

"About 40 per cent of the total number of delegates will be women," he added.

In fact, he said, the temporary presiding officer of the three-day convention when it opens Wednesday afternoon will be a young woman, Elizabeth Janzen of Kitchener, Ont., president of the women's section of the Conservative party.

Mr. Bell said she will be the first woman ever appointed a presiding officer of any political party's national convention.

Showing of Fashions Makes \$280 for Guild

The Ladies' Guild of St. Philip's Church realized more than \$280 at an informal evening showing of fashions for the festive season and gifts arranged by T. Eaton Company in the church hall last Friday.

A capacity crowd of 300 filled the hall. Mannequins were Mrs. Barbara Hindson, Mrs. Pat Marston, Mrs. Mary Rawnsley, Mrs. Doris Usher, Mrs. Laura Miller, Mrs. Ina Harford, and Cheryl and Anne Boris and Lea Holding. The commentator was Mrs. Doreen Tyrrell.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was W. C. Mann, who also drew lucky tickets for door prizes. He was assisted by Mrs. George Brown. Co-convener was Mrs. J. E. Moore and Mrs. J. Wintermute.

Refreshments were served in the lower hall, where tables were decorated with bowls of greenery and poinsettias, and silver candelabra with green candles.

On the planning committee with the co-convener were Mrs. J. H. Lund, Mrs. W. I. Boorman, Mrs. C. Mountain and Mrs. H. E. Kergin.

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"Fa la la la la la la la."

STEAMED CRANBERRY HOLLY PUDDINGS
One and one-half cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 cup warm water, 2 tablespoons shortening, melted; 2 teaspoons baking soda, 1/2 cup whole cranberry sauce, drained.
Sift flour, baking powder and

salt together. Mix molasses, water, shortening and soda; add to flour mixture. Fold cranberry sauce into batter. Divide batter into 6 well greased custard cups... or into a 1-quart mold if you prefer. (Cover each with aluminum foil.) Place cups on wire rack on bottom of large skillet. Pour boiling water into skillet to half the depth of the custard cups. Cover skillet and steam for 1 1/2 hours, replenishing the water, if necessary. (If using a 1-quart mold, place on wire rack in deep kettle and steam for 2 hours.)

It's the Tasty Niblets That Add Zest and Zip to Good Party Eats

Bite-size tasties to serve with cocktails are fun to make, delicious to eat. They have just one drawback and that is, it's so-o-o tempting to slip a curl of bacon, an olive or corner of cheese into the mouth while preparing the cahapes for your guests. However, Christmas comes just once a year, so you can splurge on calories just this once!

BACON BROILS
Bacon, midget gherkins.
Role one slice of bacon around a gherkin, skewer and broil till crisp. Serve hot.

HAM ROLLS
Cut thin slices of cold ham into inch-wide strips, then cut these 2 1/2 inches lengthwise and spread thinly with prepared mustard. Roll up, skewer with a toothpick, broil. Serve sizzling hot.

CHEESE TREAT CANAPES
Spread a variety of triangular, round and square crackers with cheese. Garnish with pickles and olives.

Toasted Parsley Strips
Four tablespoons margarine, 3 tablespoons cheese, grated, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 6 slices white bread, crust removed.

Place all ingredients except bread in bowl. Mix until of consistency to spread. Spread on bread - cut into finger length strips. Place in shallow pan or on a baking sheet. Broil until brown and lightly browned.

Cheese Dreams
Top small crackers with slice of cheese. Top each with 1" square of cheese. Arrange on baking sheet. Broil just before serving, until cheese is bubbly and bacon is crisp.

DILL BIRDS
One pound round steak, thinly sliced, dill pickles, 3 strips bacon, 2 tablespoons shortening, flour, salt and pepper, 6 slices onion, 2 cups tomato juice.

Cut thin round steak into six oblong pieces. Slice dills lengthwise in three pieces each. Cut strips of bacon in half crosswise. Place a slice of bacon and slice of onion and a slice of dill on a slice of meat. Roll up and fasten with a thread or a toothpick. Dredge in flour. Season with salt and pepper. Melt

shortening in frying pan. Sauté prepared meat rolls until brown on all sides. Add tomato juice. Simmer 1 hour. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

DAISY CANAPES
Eight pounds bread, 1/4 cup softened margarine, Devilled Tongue Sandwich Spread, 4 hard cooked eggs.

Spread untoasted rounds of bread with butter, then Devilled Tongue. Cut narrow strips of hard cooked egg whites. Arrange in petal fashion and place sieved egg yolk in center.

COLD CANAPES
1. Fry, till crisp, several slices of bacon. Crumble. Toast fresh bread, spread lightly with mayonnaise and Peanut Butter. Remove crusts. Cut into squares.

Children love hot milk toast for a quick breakfast or light lunch. Make it with raisin bread and be sure to butter it generously.

or triangles. Sprinkle bacon on top.

2. **Lettuce Rolls:** Add a small amount of salad dressing to 1/2 jar cheese spread. Mix in 2 tablespoons seeded raisins and 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts. Spread on small lettuce leaf, roll and skewer with a toothpick onto bread fingers.

3. **Tomato and Anchovies:** Peel small firm ripe tomatoes and cut into slices; place slice on buttered brown bread, the same size. Season, put a slice of hard cooked egg on each and cross 2 filets of anchovies diagonally on top. Sprinkle with minced parsley.

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OYSTERS IN ASPIC

Half pint of oysters, 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin, 1/4 cup cold water, 1 cup boiling water, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon lemon rind shavings, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 5 drops Tabasco, 8 slices pimento olive. Examine oysters for adhering bits of shell. Simmer them in their liquid for about three minutes or until they plump up and their inner edges show signs of ruffling. Drain, discarding the oyster liquid. Soak gelatin in cold water and then dissolve in-boiling water. Stir in lemon juice, rind and seasonings. Rinse individual moulds, of 1/2 to 3/4 cup capacity, in cold water. Place a slice of stuffed olive and 2 or 3 oysters in each. Fill the moulds with the gelatin mixture and chill until firm. Unmould on lettuce. Makes 6 or 7 moulds.

CRAB COCKTAIL

One can Canadian crab meat, 3 tablespoons tomato catsup, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish, 1

teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon mayonnaise, 2 drops Tabasco (optional). Drain and separate the crab meat. Chill. Make a sauce by combining other ingredients listed. Blend well and chill. Make a sauce by combining other ingredients listed. Blend well and chill. Before serving, lightly toss the crab meat in the sauce. Serve in lettuce lined cocktail glasses. Makes 6 servings.

HOT CANAPES

Cheese Crisps: Wrap a loaf of dry bread in dampened cheese cloth, leave for a couple of hours, then slice very thin, cover slices with a mixture of grated cheese, milk and butter, roll and keep each roll wrapped in wax paper till needed. Toast in oven—serve hot.

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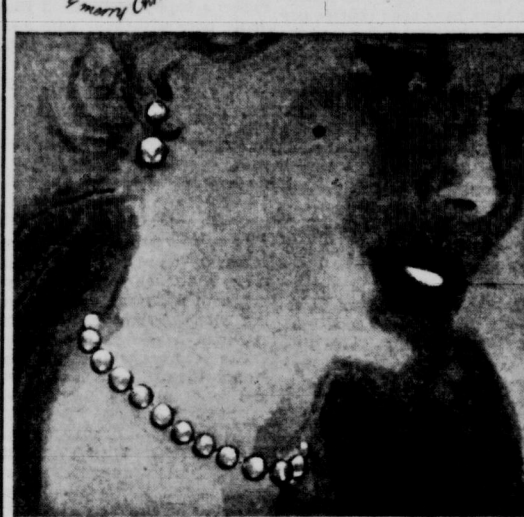
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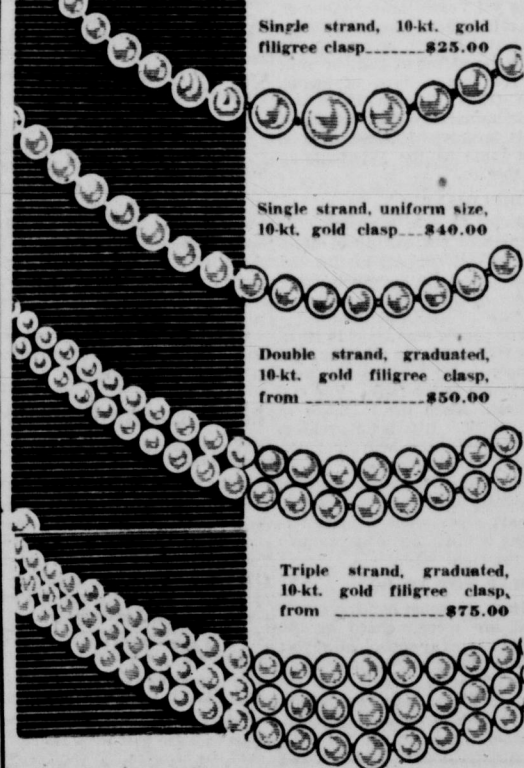
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Post Office Okays Lottery Bond Mail

Canadian post offices are willing to carry money for purchase of British government premium savings bonds, according to a letter from the post office department at Ottawa, received by Victor bond booster A. R. Lowe.

The bonds went on sale last month and may be purchased for \$1 per unit from any post office, bank or trustees' savings bank in England. Draws will be made once a month beginning in June, 1957, for prizes up to \$1,000.

"Now is the time when Britain needs all the support she can get," said Mr. Lowe. "We can help our Motherland by buying these bonds."

The British government will pay 4 per cent annually on all bonds in the draw to form a pool of money to be paid out in prizes.

Eden Sun Tanned, Appears Fit

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—Sir Anthony Eden received Jamaica's chief minister Norman W. Manley Tuesday night at Golden Eye, Eden's vacation villa, and discussed Jamaican political and economic affairs. The British prime minister was sun-tanned and looked fit. He is scheduled to fly to London Thursday and resume his duties as prime minister Friday.

Arena's Leaks Controllable Says Engineer

Leaks in the Memorial Arena floor freezing system can be controlled through thrice-daily inspection and continued maintenance, the arena commission was told Tuesday by city engineer J. C. Garnett.

The advice was forwarded in answer to a recent letter to the commission by Victoria Hockey Club Ltd., which threatened legal action if any games were cancelled because of leaks in the ice.

City finance committee received the hockey club letter from the commission and passed it on to the engineer. The report from the engineer was sent by the committee to the commission.

GUARANTEE HIT

The engineer said he felt it was unfortunate the commission had entered an agreement with the hockey club which guaranteed ice surface for all games.

"No extensive pipe system can be guaranteed for any length of time," he added. "On no occasion last year was it necessary to cancel a match. Leaks can be controlled temporarily by the CO₂ technique. Only when careful inspection is not made can there be any danger of interruption (to schedules)."

He said it might be necessary to call off a practice sometime, but the city only guaranteed a total of hours, and had not specified times nor dates.

USEABLE FOR YEARS

"The city cannot be liable if practices are postponed," he said. "A continued maintenance of the freezing system at a cost of about \$2,000 a year would make the present system useable for several years in the future."

"It would be economically unsound to renew the floor at this time."

The arena floor system has developed numerous leaks in recent years and some arena interests have argued a new floor should be installed. Cost would be between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

City council has repeatedly backed the engineer's proposal that a new floor be delayed.

Warren Objects To \$10 'Outsider' Fishing Licence

The federal government is planning to institute a \$10 licence fee on all non-residents of British Columbia fishing in tidal waters.

This was disclosed by city publicity commissioner George Warren at the annual convention of the Auto Courts and Resorts Association of B.C. in session here.

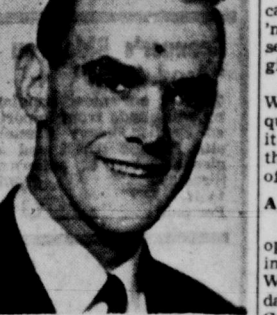
Mr. Warren said the licence fee would be a blow to Vancouver Island's tourist industry.

Urging delegates to oppose the proposed licence fee, Mr. Warren said the association had up to Jan. 15 to file a formal protest to the federal government.

SMALL BEAR

The panda bear, found only in the Himalaya mountains, does not grow bigger than about 30 inches long.

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THE URGE TO DANCE draws hundreds of Victorians to local studios each winter. Before Arthur Murray's shingle went out, manager Arthur Wasserman (left) advertised for instructors to train. Forty responded. Prospects are now whittled down to six; two will be chosen. Trainee Miss Eileen Rooney shows style she hopes will win part-time job. Training would cost \$2,000 if bought by a customer says Mr. Wasserman.

YOU CANT DANCE? PHOOEY

No Hopeless Cases Say Jive Teachers

By PETE LOUDON

The seasonal surge of social events in Victoria merits tips from professional toe-tappers on comporting oneself at a dance.

Several local dance studios report the annual flood of self-conscious shufflers has signed for lessons. But for the thousands of people who avoid Yule parties for fear someone will roll back the rugs, the following hints have been courteously compiled by local masters of the dance:

Harold Evans, chairman of the Canadian Dance Teachers Association (Academy of Ballroom Dancing and Fencing), says:

"Being able to dance moderately well gives pleasure and is a great asset physically, developing grace and easy movement."

He says beginners should look first to "the correct hold." Stand upright at full height, body relaxed, shoulders down, with elbows level. A good bearing avoids feeling of artificiality.

MEN TOO WEAK

Miss Lynne Ferris (Barclay's Dance Studios Ltd.) says the trouble with most women is, "they don't relax enough. They are too tense and keyed up and sometimes take the lead away from a man. Men, on the other hand, have a common fault, they are not strong enough and let the women take the lead." (This is news, Miss Ferris.)

Arthur Murray's Studio, opened here by Arthur Wasserman two months ago, states anyone can dance.

"We haven't found a hopeless case yet," even among the rock 'n' roll addicts," says Mr. Wasserman. In fact, he was able to give the secret of rock 'n' roll: "It's just a type of swing. We teach it with slow, slow, quick-quick rhythms. Much of it is improvised, much of it is the same as the jitterbugging of the 30s."

A DIPLOMAT

Asked to give a professional opinion of the quality of dancing in Victoria dance halls, Mr. Wasserman foxily replied, "they dance better in Europe than in Canada or the United States."

For people who want to learn but end up on the sidelines at a dance:

"Listen to the radio. Tap out a beat. Then try to move to the music. It's like marching. Dance with the body, not the feet." (That helps?)

He said the secret of good teaching is never to criticize. "Don't show what a person is doing wrong. Show by example of the right way."

WHAT NOT TO DO

Here are some dancing don'ts that are recommended by the Arthur Murray school, however: Don't start off on the wrong foot. The man starts with his left, the girl with her right. Don't walk forward all the time, brother, your girl will get tired

AT THE WHEEL

with

Hans Gruber



Rambler 'Rebel' Springs Surprise With New Fuel-Injection V-8 Engine

First, two news items, presented here, meanwhile, without editorial comment: Rambler of American Motors are about to announce an additional model called the "Rebel," with the enlarged 327 cu. in. V-8 engine with fuel injection—the latter of a different type from Chevrolet's. Also, and no question about it, Packard is temporarily disappearing during 1957 in all but name.

A Packard "Clipper" will be presented in about a month's time, but it will be, in effect, a car based upon the existing Studebaker "President" model. Revival of a "real" Packard seems, however, almost certain—later in 1957, to be called, no doubt, the 1958 model, and it will be quite a radical car based upon the recently shown "dream" car, the Packard "Predictor."

The Rambler "Rebel" could easily turn out to be one of the world's fastest passenger cars, if not the fastest—it should certainly have a fantastic power-to-weight ratio. As for its fuel injection—this is a subject to be discussed here in at least one full article—suffice it to say today that both Chevrolet and Rambler were not, until recently, expected to pioneer this type of carburetion and thus surprised everyone.

My own guess would have been Studebaker to be the first American car with fuel-injection, in view of its Curtiss-Wright affiliation, which also implied some new kinship with the German Mercedes-Benz, who have long had the excellent, costly Bosch system, in return for which they might have been supplied by Studebaker-Packard with their high-grade Ultramatic automatic transmission. All this, however, may yet materialize.

Let us now get on with a make-by-make description—analysis, if you like—of the 1957 cars. The 1957 Fords were the first ones to be shown, so we may as well begin with them.

FORD STORY UNIQUE

The story of the Ford Empire, and that of its founder, are unique in the annals of industrial endeavor. The late Henry Ford Sr., was, by all accounts, part-genius, part-child. Thus, it comes about that the products of his firm were always interesting, different, with a character all their own, and often in many ways clearly superior to the products of the competition.

On the other hand, human relationships within the organization during his lifetime were known to be on the difficult side. This curious, paradoxical state of affairs faithfully reflected the incandescent personality of the man who left his indelible imprint upon the fabulous Ford empire.

Since his death, and since the assumption of control by the younger Ford generation, all that had been good was retained, while eliminating less desirable facets of the previous and original administration.

Certainly the Ford Motor Company stands today as the continent's first Good Industrial Citizen, by demonstrating to an ideologically bitter divided world a concrete example of enlightened capitalism at its highest. I speak of course of the Ford Foundation, an exemplary institution of its kind, administered wholly independently of

Russ Language School Opened in Cairo

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt's education minister said today a Russian language institute will be opened in Cairo to help strengthen friendly relations between Egypt and the Soviet Union. The two countries will also exchange students.

New Delhi Flood Claims 500 Lives

NEW DELHI (AP)—About 500 persons lost their lives during India's April-to-November flood season, the home ministry announced Tuesday. The ministry said about \$100,000,000 worth of property—including cattle, crops and homes—was destroyed or damaged.

VICTORIA DIVORCES

Divorces granted in Supreme Court here the past week follow:

Rita Mae Kuchitran, Victoria, from Andrew Kuchitran, Willow River, B.C., married September 17, 1945, at Oliver, B.C.
John Austin Ordano Frumiento, 465 Foster, from Philip Elma Frumiento, 62 Yates, married in Victoria, February 23, 1948.
Jett Norga Pearse, 466 Burnside, from Cyril Malcolm Benjamin Pearse, HMCS Seafire, married in Cumberland, B.C., June 1, 1942.
William Charles Jones, 941 Selkirk, from Jennifer Anne Jones, Kelowna, married in Toronto, November 18, 1955.
Elsie Mona Knowles, 25 Lewis, from Raydon Brian Knowles, Wildwood, B.C., married in Victoria, June 20, 1950.
Edmund Sir, 382 Earl Grey, from Alice Emma Sir, Toronto, married August 13, 1942, in Yukon, Sask.
Elizabeth Brown, Edmonton, from Raymond Aston Brown, 3213 Maple, married in Edmonton, May 25, 1948.
Leslie William George Bridge, 1266 Oscar, from Evelyn Elizabeth Bridge, Vancouver, married in Victoria, August 27, 1940.
Alek Vaux, 385 Kinner, from Dorothy Minnie Vaux, 29 Paradise, married in Victoria, May 23, 1947.
Ronald Douglas Martin, Duncan, from Sharon Rose Martin, married in Duncan, October 20, 1951.

of two world wars in this century, and is acting, today, as an effective deterrent to those who may have aggressive designs against the western world.

The Ford Motor Co. has indeed justified its existence well beyond the call of duty.

I got side-tracked. I am sorry, from my originally intended subject, which was the 1957 Ford car itself, and now I have run out of space. Next week, then, detailed reasons as to why I think the 1957 Ford and Meteor to be among the best motor-cars in the world.

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delivered at the 90th Annual Meeting of The Canadian Bank of Commerce



"Today we consider ourselves faced with the problem of reconciling the diverse aspects of economic growth with the desire to maintain a measure of stability," said James Stewart, C.B.E., President, addressing the 90th Annual Meeting of The Canadian Bank of Commerce.

SINCE we met together a year ago we have seen a further resurgence of the dynamic growth which has generally characterized the Canadian scene during the past decade. A little time ago, concern was expressed by some observers as to the vitality of our economy. The recovery experienced in 1955 to which I referred last year was notable in itself, but it is even more encouraging to witness continuing strong and favourable economic forces throughout the country.

I think it a fair appraisal of attitudes that economic growth generally is desired. Moreover, I would venture that the kind of expansion we have been experiencing is anticipated to continue in the months and years ahead of us, although the pace may slacken for a time. Unquestionably this desire for expansion is laudatory, but at the same time it must be emphasized that economic growth creates costs as well as gains.

Only two years ago we were concerned with the question of how best to regenerate our lagging rate of expansion. Today we consider ourselves faced with the problem of reconciling the diverse aspects of economic growth with the desire to maintain a measure of stability.

AT the present time we seem to be facing a dilemma and before considering the forces involved in our current position I shall, in brief compass, outline this problem as it presently appears to me. Assuming that we want economic growth, we should ask ourselves if we can contain through appropriate policy measures the distortions that necessarily accompany changing economic relationships. Perhaps we should put more emphasis on creating a wider awareness of the costs as well as the gains in this economic phenomenon and that one of the costs is reflected in relatively higher income levels. If, on the other hand, our sights become focused on economic stability — however this may be interpreted — are we in danger, in applying various brakes, of dampening out or drying up the forces responsible for our present economic growth?

We must continually remind ourselves that our economy has two major facets — the domestic and the international — and the international facet influences the domestic scene.

On the international side, it is well to keep in mind that, although our industrialization grows apace, we can not, for the foreseeable future, expect to achieve economic self-sufficiency. Despite, or it may even be because of this industrialization, our imports have grown rapidly and far from even approaching self-sufficiency it would seem that we shall end the year with a deficit in our merchandise balance of payments of record proportions. We have not yet developed a wide diversity of exports — which continue to be represented, in the main, by raw materials or partly processed raw materials indigenous to this country. I am compelled to suggest that we must give an increasing amount of attention to widening and diversifying our foreign markets. And while I am on the subject of current trade imbalances, which to the present have been offset by foreign investment, has not our expanded industrialization generated the very trends in capital inflows that are being criticized in some circles?

OVERALL business activity has been more than sustained during the year. To some the situation as reflected in national aggregates might further reinforce the view that we now have the formula for perpetual prosperity. To my mind this is indeed far from the situation, which is, in point of fact, a growth phase and not to be confused with the former — comforting though the thought might be. I am compelled to wonder, however, at the rate of increase in activity during this past twelve-month and to raise the query as to the best way to govern our expansionary forces.

Consumer disposable income is above the level of a year ago by some six per cent and the level of consumer purchases in total over the year has risen from the peaks established a year ago. — With few minor exceptions there appears to be a healthy balance between production and consumption. Statistical evidence in the consumer segment of the economy dilutes the "too much money chasing too few goods" concept of inflation. Changes in costs of production often are reflected in price movements and also manpower shortages in some sectors of the economy have been instrumental in altering cost-price relationships.

At the beginning of the year, capital investment intentions suggested increasing pressures throughout the year on available resources and skilled manpower. At mid-year the estimate of capital requirements was again upgraded above the earlier estimates, although it now seems questionable whether we will achieve the mid-year forecast. However, this does suggest a backlog of capital projects and a continuing high level of capital formation for at least the year ahead of us.

The increase of close to half a billion dollars in the mid-year revision of capital expenditure estimates is a reflection in part of the increasing momentum of business and in part of a slight increase in costs during the first half of the year.

The present need, arising out of the great demand for industrial materials in evidence over the past two years, and the need for power and other energy resources associated with a buoyant industrial situation, has dictated certain shifts in the direction of investment.

OUR relatively high capital spending program leads to consideration of another facet of the economy, namely, the credit situation.

A policy of general restraint has been followed in Canada. Early in November the discount rate was placed on a "floating basis" tied into the rate at which treasury bills are sold from week to week by the Bank of Canada. Rising long-term interest rates have tended to depress the bond market, and some municipal and other issues have been underwritten in the United States, where interest rates have been lower. Avoidance of direct controls has been the general objective of policy.

People affected by credit restraints tend to find reasons for objecting to the halts placed on them. Yet, most people would agree that our capital spending has been proceeding at a rate which cannot be sustained on the basis of existing manpower and other resources; and we could not have continued this course without unpleasant consequences at some future period.

A FEW years ago I discussed the relationship of equity to debt in the industrial community. It is possible that currently high interest rates may serve to alter attitudes towards borrowing yet I would recall my earlier position that "The advantages of tax savings on fixed charges look attractive but such advantages can be temporary and can when any serious slackening in production emerges, become a disadvantage if not a burden."

AT the outset of my remarks I made reference to what I consider a growing conflict in objectives. Are we in favour of encouraging what is commonly regarded as economic growth or are we concerned with the concept of stability? If the manifold pressures of economic growth are viewed as too seriously distorting the economy are we in danger of further distorting it by shifting our sights from growth to considerations of stability on the assumption that growth can be effectively delayed or postponed or even re-initiated by fiat?

Here I would raise a question whether or not we have become too prone to over-emphasize short-run considerations. — I would suggest for reflection that inherent in private enterprise capitalism is a process of discontinuous expansion — a continuous pressure for growth broken into distinct steps necessary for consolidation of gains in capacity and periods for taking stock of the situation.

In the attempt to contain obvious distortions in our economic development we must be aware that the weapons now considered applicable are relatively new to our society. The manipulation of interest rates is capable of working deep changes in the way businessmen spend their money.

Monetary policy is, of course, only one of the many government approaches affecting the amount and kinds of business activity. High corporate and personal income taxes have been part of the fiscal fabric for so many years that the rates are coming to be regarded as built into the economic structure. Let us not lose sight of the fact that these levies draw off a vast pool of savings and loanable funds each year.

Considerations of economic growth also call for re-assessment of our attitudes towards the relative position of primary and secondary industries in the Canadian economy. Along with monetary and fiscal policies, attitudes towards tariff protection and industrial concentration have an important bearing on our problem of securing diversification of investment and economies of scale in line with future market development. While there might have been room for doubt some years ago — concerning the course of our expansion — there does not seem to be much now. Despite the undoubted significance of our primary industries to the over-all national well-being, nevertheless manufacturing has been increasing in importance until at the present time it accounts for about a third of the nation's net domestic product. We have set ourselves on the road to industrial nationhood.

ON the basis of the present evidence it would be within the bounds of possibility that we shall, next year, break through the \$30 billion Gross National Product barrier — and the problems of growth must be examined in a dynamic not a static framework.

When we look to the year ahead we can see certain favourable and some unfavourable factors facing us. Among the unfavourable aspects, as I see them, are:

- (1) The unsettled international situation.
- (2) The possible continuation of tight money and its concomitant, high interest rates.

The more important favourable factors which I see are:

- (1) The continuing desire to increase standards of living with a resultant high consumer spending potential.
- (2) The continuing pressure for capital spending which is part of our growth potential.

I anticipate that policies will be developed during the coming year to maintain an atmosphere conducive to orderly economic growth.

Neil J. McKinnon, Vice-President and General Manager, after reviewing the balance sheet, highlights of which are summarized, said in part:

The ninetieth Annual Statement once again shows the total assets of the Bank at a new high record. During the year deposits increased by \$68,000,000 and assets by \$78,000,000 to a total of over \$2,434,000,000.

Business conditions during the year continued at an extremely active pace in every field. There has been full utilization of facilities and labour and the physical resources of the nation have been under strain to meet all the demands especially in the capital expenditure field. These have been reflected in the financial markets with a growing demand for finance of all kinds against a diminishing available supply. Bank loans continued to rise during the first half of this year but levelled off about mid-year and the banks presently are fully occupied in meeting essential business needs without enlarging the aggregate of loans. The cash reserves of the chartered banks have been kept under close control by the Bank of Canada and the ability of the banking system to finance any further expansion of consequence in loans is presently limited.

During the past year the role of the Canadian banks in financing and facilitating Canadian business has become more evident than for many years past. Canada is an under-capitalized country and the banks fill an indispensable role in mobilizing the savings and working funds of the nation and putting them to use in financing current business. This responsibility of the banks in the financing of agriculture, industry and commerce in all its forms both small and large is vital to the country. In an economy which is short of working capital it would be a disservice to the nation to immobilize any serious part of the deposits in the banking system through fixed long-term investments as to do so would mean that much of the business conducted throughout the country could not be carried on.

The principal changes in the Balance Sheet this year are reflected in an increase of \$173,000,000 in commercial and other loans and a reduction in investment holdings of \$220,000,000, principally in Government of Canada bonds which matured or were sold during the year. Cash and cash items increased by \$42,000,000 and call loans increased by \$39,000,000.

The Statement of Undivided Profits shows an increase in profits, after taxes, of \$632,000 and after providing for dividend payments an amount of \$1,891,000 was carried forward which with the amount remaining from last year left a total in Undivided Profits of \$3,290,000 from which \$3,000,000 was transferred to the Rest Account. The Rest Account was further increased by a transfer of \$6,000,000 from tax-paid and other reserves.

Once again it is a privilege to pay tribute to the loyal and devoted service of members of personnel during the year. Banking administration under conditions of restricted credit is not the easiest task and I want to refer especially to the branch managers and the branch officers who have displayed a sense of responsibility worthy of high praise. The Chairman and President and, I am sure, the shareholders as well will wish to be identified with this message of appreciation to all the members of personnel.

ANNUAL STATEMENT HIGHLIGHTS YEAR ENDED OCTOBER 31, 1956

ASSETS

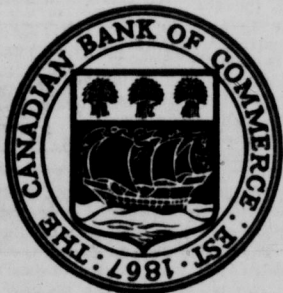
Cash Resources (including items in transit)	\$ 392,485,511
Government and Other Securities, not exceeding market value	653,636,675
Call Loans	155,093,865
Total Quick Assets	\$1,201,216,051
Loans and Discounts	1,069,285,025
Mortgages and Hypothecs insured under the N.H.A., 1954	89,444,382
Customers' Liability under Acceptances, Guarantees and Letters of Credit, as per contra	31,531,892
Other Assets	43,436,954
Total Assets	\$2,434,914,304

LIABILITIES

Deposits	\$2,279,097,420
Acceptances, Guarantees and Letters of Credit	31,531,892
Other Liabilities	11,494,355
Shareholders' Equity	
Capital Paid Up	\$37,500,000
Rest Account	75,000,000
Undivided Profits	290,637
Total Liabilities	\$2,434,914,304

STATEMENT OF UNDIVIDED PROFITS

Profits before Income Taxes	\$15,123,807
Provision for Income Taxes	7,232,266
Balance available for distribution	\$ 7,891,541
Dividends	5,999,996
Amount carried forward	\$ 1,891,545
Balance of undivided profits October 31, 1955	1,399,092
Transferred to Rest Account	\$ 3,290,637
Balance of undivided profits October 31, 1956	\$ 290,637



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48" x 24" x 2 1/2" each \$3.00
48" x 24" x 2 3/4" each \$3.25
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Relax with the family and enjoy the fun of ping pong in your own home.

Regulation size 8' x 4' x 1" \$17.95
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Rogers Majestic \$79.00

New 1957 17" Philips TV \$209.00

RCA comb console \$149.00

Chisholm radio comb. \$89.00

Fleetwood table model 3-speed \$79.00

TV antenna kits and bunny ears \$49.00

Beyco 17" Hi-Fi blood comb. \$139.00

Marconi 3-speed comb. (model 491, new \$129.95

Radios from \$15.00

WASHERS AND DRYERS

O.E. dish washer \$89.00

Good washers to choose from \$12.50 to \$22.00

Westinghouse automatic washing machine (new) \$222.00

REFRIGERATORS

Frigidaire door racks \$65.00

Westinghouse 9 1/2 cu. ft. \$159.00

Astral Frigidaire \$154.00

New Fridges from \$149.00

Ben Hur Supreme model \$206.00

Frigidaire 1954 model \$179.00

Leonard 1955 model \$179.00

PIANOS

Kahn upright piano \$169.00

Dominion \$189.00

Nordheimer \$189.00

RANGES

Kremore Gas Range, large \$139.00

Graham 220-v. range \$139.00

Canadian Beauty electric \$139.00

Gutney gas-wood-coal \$139.00

Fairbanks-Morse 40-gal. electric \$139.00

hot water tank \$139.00

Magic Chef coal-wood-gas \$139.00

combination \$139.00

RCA de Luxe apt. range \$139.00

6-stand wood-coal white enamel \$139.00

McClary gas range, 3-burner \$139.00

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Gas-oil combination, 3-burner \$139.00

Electric combination and oil \$139.00

Cylco oil burner \$139.00

Clearance of electric coal-wood \$139.00

ranges, working. Each \$139.00

take away \$139.00

Magic Chef 40" gas range \$139.00

Bendix home laundry \$139.00

Thor Gladstone \$139.00

New Easy automatic radio \$139.00

New mattresses, 4' 6" \$139.00

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

CKDA	CJVI	CBU	KIRO	KOMO	CJOR	CKWX
1230 kHz	900 kHz	690 kHz	710 kHz	1000 kHz	690 kHz	980 kHz
6:00 News: Sports	Crime Files	Radio Review	Harmon Sport	Spotlight Review	City Mike	News: Sports
6:15 Great Hits	Crime Files	Radio Review	Lowell Thomas	Alexander	Easy Listening	Sports Desk
6:30 News: Great Hits	Crime Files	Radio Review	Amos 'n' Andy	The Big Sound	Easy Listening	Parade of Hits
6:45 Great Hits	Crime Files	Radio Review	Amos 'n' Andy	The Big Sound	Easy Listening	Parade of Hits
7:00 News: Great Hits	Crime Files	Radio Review	Melodies	NBC News	Hi-Fi Concert Hour	News: Hits
7:30 News: Great Hits	Crime Files	Radio Review	Melodies	NBC News	Hi-Fi Concert Hour	Parade of Hits
7:45 Great Hits	Crime Files	Radio Review	Melodies	NBC News	Hi-Fi Concert Hour	Eddie Cantor
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Winnipeg (CPI)	Some improvement in export demand for Canadian coarse grains was reported on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today with small quantities of flax sold to the United Kingdom and Norway.	Reports indicated that two cargoes of barley have been sold to Japan, but it is believed these were in connection with old sales being cleaned up.	Exports of barley trading disclosed some domestic shipping support and U.S. houses were sellers of oats at times. Prices held mostly to narrow limits. Rye dealings were light and some offerings were attributed to American interests. Prices were irregular and mostly lower.	Export loadings of Canadian wheat included:	Germany 1,300,000, United Kingdom 785,000, Ireland 175,000, Belgium 110,000, Ecuador 30,000, Guatemala 20,000, Hong Kong 20,000.	Lakehead prices for IWA, Class 2, and domestic wheat were all up one-eighth cent.	(By James Richardson & Sons)	Outs - 2 row 20% Barley - 1 and 2 row 11% Rye - 1 and 2 row 12 1/2% Flax - 1 row 32 1/2%	May 1956 104 1/4 104 1/4 104 1/4 104 1/4 June 1956 104 1/4 104 1/4 104 1/4 104 1/4 July 1956 104 1/4 104 1/4 104 1/4 104 1/4 August 1956 104 1/4 104 1/4 104 1/4 104 1/4 September 1956 104 1/4 104 1/4 104 1/4 104 1/4 October 1956 104 1/4 104 1/4 104 1/4 104 1/4 November 1956 104 1/4 104 1/4 104 1/4 104 1/4 December 1956 104 1/4 104 1/4 104 1/4 104 1/4
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By The Canadian Press
(Quotations in cents unless marked s - odd lot - ex-dividend - ex-rights - as warranted)

INDUSTRIALS

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Agri-Sun	336	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	-1 1/2
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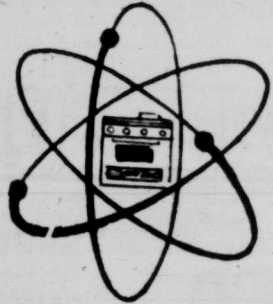
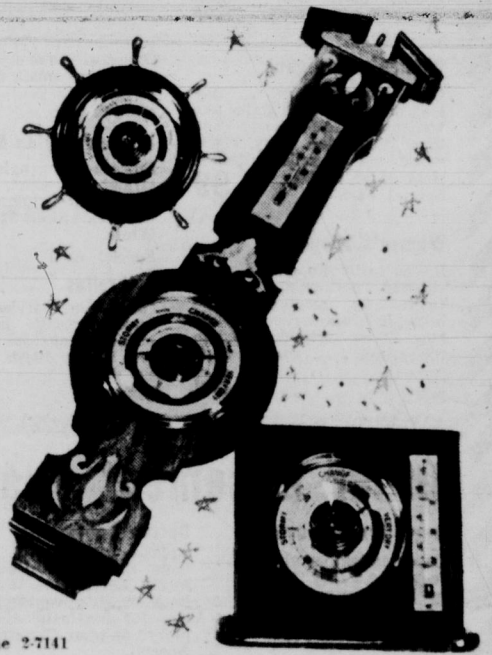
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Advantages of the Tappan Electronic Range include

★ **Speed**—Cooking in a Tappan electronic range with microwave energy is amazingly fast—a potato bakes in 4 minutes; an egg cooks in 20 seconds; a 5-lb. roast is done in 30 minutes; a pre-cooked frozen meal thawed and ready to serve in about 4 minutes.

★ **Simplicity**—No temperatures to remember... just turn the dial to the proper interval of time! No need to watch the clock—no danger of over-cooking or burning—cooking energy stops automatically at the time set. School-age children and Father can make their own breakfasts.

★ **Improved Flavour**: Cooking with extreme speed retains the natural moisture and flavour of foods. Vegetables have that "garden-fresh" taste—meats are juicy and flavourful. Eating becomes a new delight when food is cooked by microwave energy on a Tappan electronic range.

★ **Safety**—Again, absence of heat eliminates danger of burned fingers that would result from touching hot surfaces. Because cooking usually done on surface units is performed in the oven, the danger of tipped pans of hot food is entirely eliminated. Children may be permitted to cook to their hearts content, with complete safety on a Tappan electronic range using microwave energy.

★ **Coolness**—Heat is generated only in the food itself—not in the utensil or in the oven.

★ **Convenience**—Absence of heat eliminates need for use of hot pads, and provides pleasant cool-cooking comfort. All cooking is done at convenient waist-high level. All controls are at convenient eye level. Amazing speed, automatic shut-off, ease of cleaning and pot washing, accessible waist-high position, simplicity of operation all combine to make microwave cooking on the Tappan electronic range the ultimate in convenience!

★ Cooking with Microwave energy in a Tappan Electronic Oven is particularly advantageous to large families... those who entertain frequently... the working wife... mothers of infants... gourmets... cooking small portions. A 5-lb. rib roast of beef takes just 30 minutes instead of the conventional 3 hours and 10 minutes. A cake, just 6 minutes instead of the conventional 28 minutes. Baby's bottle takes just 15 seconds to heat. See this amazing Electronic Oven at EATON'S Thursday.

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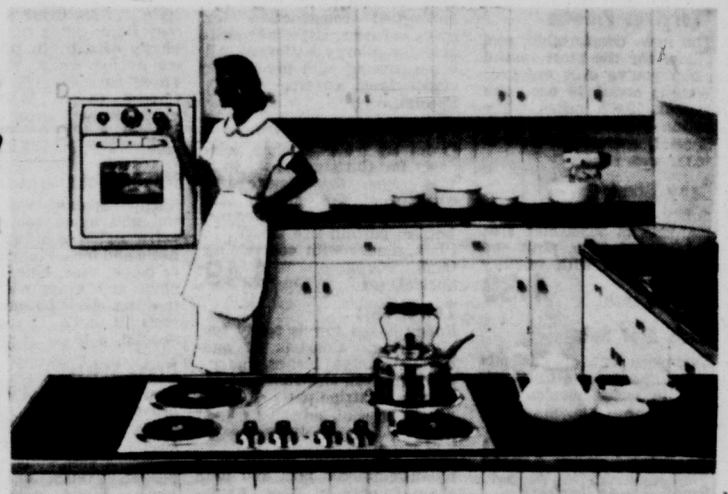
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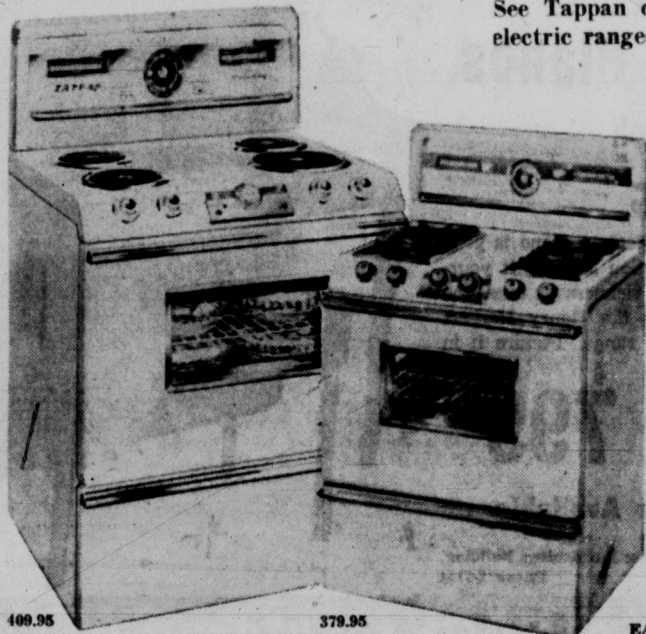
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See Tappan conventional models in gas or electric ranges!



Tappan Gas Range

Divided cooking top has two giant control-lo burners. Chromium-plated oven interior, radiant char-krome broiler. Visualite oven. Tap-o-matic back panel. Size about 30" wide x 26" deep. Each

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Searchers Race Time, Weather ...Snow May Cover Lost Airliner

LOST CHILD SAFE



PRAYERS ANSWERED—Sapper and Mrs. Robert Zirpolo hover above their little son, Chris, found early today after 18 hours of exposure and a sleepless night on West Bay beach. Two-and-a-half-year-old toddler wandered away Tuesday at 1.30 p.m. Volunteer

searchers numbered 500; whole of Esquimalt was combed. Fourteen-year-old newspaperboy Jimmy Palmer led rescue party to Chris at 7.30 this morning. (See Page 21 for more.)—(Times photo)

Faint Cry From Beach Leads to Missing Tot

By PETE LOUDON

Grimy, exhausted, but still able to smile at his Mom, 2½-year-old Christopher Zirpolo snuggled in a St. Joseph's Hospital bed this morning after 18 hours lost on an Esquimalt beach.

He was found by an Esquimalt newspaper boy just after 7 this morning, ending a desperate search involving 500 police, servicemen and volunteers.

Hospital officials say Chris might go home later today.

'...I Was Pretty Scared'

Jimmy said he had been delivering his papers on Duns-muir Street, when he heard a faint cry. It came from the bush area bordering West Bay beach.

"I had heard about the little boy being lost, but I was pretty scared. It was dark and I don't like going through the bush."

So Jimmy rang a doorbell. Mrs. H. Matthews, 831 Duns-muir, called Esquimalt police.

John Matthews, 11, accompanied Jimmy, Esquimalt police constable Archie Browning and navy searcher, Petty Officer John Ireland, through the bush to the beach.

They searched for about 10 minutes and were joined by other searchers who had been out all night. They included AB Roy Newcombe and reserve army private C. J. Rodway, RCME.

It was still dark as the group threaded through logs and bushes. They called the little boy's name.

Jimmy had his flashlight, but it wouldn't work. He tried screwing the ends tighter and got a beam of light. It was this beam that picked out Chris as Jimmy jumped across a log.

The little boy was lying face down in the lee of a log.

"I picked him up and asked him if his name was Chris," Jimmy then called to the other searchers and they covered Chris in a coat and carried him to the street.

Searchers, aided by a tracking dog, combed without success Tuesday night the area where he was found. They were so close the little boy said he heard them.

Asked why he hadn't called to them, Chris said, "I don't know... do you think the lady has some bread and butter?"

Hero of the early-morning rescue was 14-year-old Jimmy Palmer, 1122 Greenwood, an Esquimalt High School student.

Motorist Mike Hitchcox, 45, Erie, was flagged down as he drove to work. He took Chris and the rescue party to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Jimmy went back to finish his papers. He was late for school, too, but had a sterling-plated excuse supplied by the TV photographer who drove him.

That was the end of the adventure. It had started Tuesday at 1.30 p.m. when Christopher's mother sent him to play in the yard of their home at 631 Head Street, four blocks from the spot where the youngster was found.

TRIKE FOUND

He was gone by 2.30. His tricycle was found on Esquimalt Road, a block away. Chris had never strayed before.

Mrs. Zirpolo called her husband, Sapper Robert Zirpolo, at Work Point Barracks.

Concern turned to anxiety and finally to desperation for Spr. and Mrs. Zirpolo.

A search was organized: It grew in strength as the hours lengthened.

Work Point Garrison sent out 100 volunteers. HMCS Naden and the destroyers Sioux and Athabaskan and the coastal escort Oshawa mustered another 100 men. Two hundred civilian volunteers were out by 9 p.m.

Esquimalt's entire police force was on the job. Victoria police sent six men to the waterfront. Two Saanich policemen searched

Gorge Park on a tip a youngster had been seen there. Oak Bay police sent a car too.

Police Chief Gilbert Stancombe ordered his army of men into every corner of the municipality.

ALL-OUT EFFORT

Loud hollers and spotlights were turned on. Porch lights were turned on. Parties moved slowly through railway yards, the industrial reserve, warehouses, gardens, basements.

Water in excavations was probed, parked cars were checked, clumps of bush were thrashed.

When they had searched an

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Three Children, Mother, Die In B.C. Fire

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A 21-year-old mother was burned to death today in a vain attempt to save her three young children from flames that destroyed their two-storey frame house.

Dead are Mrs. Doreen Richard, 21; Theresa, eight months; David, two, and Yvonne, three.

The alarm was turned in by five-year-old Jackie Richard, who said his mother told him "run for help" when the fire broke out.

The mother then apparently went upstairs to attempt the rescue of her three small children. The bodies of the four were found in an upstairs bedroom.

THE ART OF REAL HAPPINESS

Being Natural The Right Way

(As a special Christmas feature the Times is publishing a serialization of the new book, "The Art of Real Happiness." Co-author is Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, whose book "The Power of Positive Thinking" was warmly received by Times readers. There will be 12 installments.)

(Newly Revised and Enlarged)
By Norman Vincent Peale, DD, and Smiley Blanton, MD

CHAPTER 3 BE YOURSELF

In their search for happiness some individuals steadfastly refuse to accept themselves. They dislike their own personality so much that they try to copy the mannerisms of others. The result is almost always harmful to persons who do this. It stands to reason that if you try to copy someone else, you will never be as good as that person, because you are admitting at the start that he or she is better than you are. But the one thing you can do better than anyone else is to be yourself.

"The Lord gave you certain qualities which are more attractive in you than anyone else," one woman was told by the minister here at our clinic recently. She felt she needed an entirely new personality to be a success. It was pointed out to her that Will Rogers was always an Oklahoma cowboy. He mastered the art of being himself in every situation that came along. People loved him for his very naturalness. But a keenly efficient and methodical man like Douglas MacArthur would have been ridiculed if he had acted like Will Rogers. Jimmy Durante would never have achieved success if he had changed from the East Side boy with the big nose.

Russell Nye, who made such a hit in the play "Call Me Madam" a few years ago, told this interesting story about himself.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Thank you, God, for the farmer who grows the food we eat today. Thank you for those who brought the food to us. Thank you for the work we have today. Thank you for friends; thank you for the sunshine of their companionship. Through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

CITY VOTING THURSDAY OPENS AT 9, ENDS AT 7

City election Thursday.
Place: Market Building.
Time: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Registered voters: 20,779.
Candidates: Three for one one-year council term; nine for four two-year terms.
Referendums: 1. \$5,600,000 school program; 2. Saanich-Victoria joint municipal hall (only property-holders will vote on school question. Results on school referendum in city will be released Saturday night after Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt elections.)
Other election stories on page 9.

CONVENTION OPENS

Tories Roar Tribute to Drew

(See Also Page 3)

OTTAWA (BUP)—Retired Conservative leader George Drew made his first public appearance at the party's national convention today to accept a roaring tribute from a special meeting of the Young Progressive Conservative Association of Canada, while delegates waited for his valedictory speech.

In his farewell speech to the convention later, he said he did not know what the future held for him but he would not say goodbye to the party.

Conservatism, he said, "is a living cause, a cause which inspires loyalty and steady devotion that is greater than any one man or any group of men."

"I hope that I may still be of some service to that cause," he declared.

Mayor Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa, a Conservative who may be a federal candidate in next year's expected general election, urged the Conservatives in her official welcoming speech to "state your faith, clearly and unequivocally," and "leave no doubt as to where you stand, whether you will guide this country, and by what means and policies you propose to advance her further to her mighty destiny."

Elizabeth Janzen, president of the Women's Conservative Association, and Guillaume Plette, Quebec City, were elected English and French-speaking temporary joint chairmen.

CONVENTION FACTS, FIGURES

Facts and figures on the Conservative Party's national leadership convention:

Place—Ottawa's Coliseum, normally the site of cattle, horse and dog shows.

Candidates—John Diefenbaker, MP for Prince Albert, Sask.; Donald Fleming, MP for Toronto-Eglinton, and E. Davie Fulton, MP for Kamloops, B.C.

Early favorite—Diefenbaker.

Voting delegates—1,472, alternates 795.

Needed to win—737 if all 1,472 cast ballots.

Voting time—11.15 a.m. (Victoria time) Friday.

Keynote—New Nova Scotia Premier Robert L. Stanfield (at 6 p.m. Victoria time today). (On CBC radio but not TV.)

Speeches of nominators and candidates—5 to 8 p.m. (Victoria time) Thursday.

Russ Repeat Anti-U.S. Charge at UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The Soviet Union formally laid before the UN General Assembly today a complaint charging the United States with "subversive action" in the Soviet-dominated countries of eastern Europe.

The move came as delegates to the 79-power assembly rallied behind an American-backed resolution condemning Russia for tampering in Hungarian affairs.

Similar anti-U.S. charges had been made by the Russians in previous sessions of the assembly and rejected.

QORs Leave Thursday

HALIFAX (CP)—Troops of First Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada will start leaving here Thursday en route to their home base at Currie Barracks, Calgary.

Must Find Plane Within 72 Hours; Hunt Still Stalled

(From BUP and CP Dispatches)

Stormbound search crews today appeared to have 48 or, at the most, 72 hours in which to find a missing TCA North Star plane.

The airliner is believed to have carried 62 persons to their death in the B.C. mountains.

It vanished Sunday night after reporting it was returning to Vancouver. One engine was dead at the time.

As fresh snow piled up in the search area some 110 miles northeast of Victoria, ground search parties and crews of the RCAF clearly faced a race with the clock and the calendar.

It became increasingly evident this afternoon that if searchers failed to find the plane within the next two or three days, they would probably have to wait until next spring.

TCA officials pointed out that if any of those aboard the North Star were alive, they could not hope to survive much longer.

It was feared they would die of starvation, exposure, or lack of medical care.

The ominous race with time shaped up as airmen, at the alert on the RCAF's Sea Island base near Vancouver, awaited a break in the weather.

One possible clue appeared to have evaporated this morning.

Air and ground searches of the Sumas Mountain area, where a boy reported Tuesday he had seen what he believed was the tail of a plane, failed today to disclose any trace of the missing airliner.

No Trace of Boy's Clue

Two light aircraft from the Chilliwack Airport, flew over the mountain. Pilots said they made several passes and that their search revealed "absolutely nothing."

Flying conditions in the area were reported improving with the ceiling at 3,500 feet, and lifting.

Chief game warden Art Butler and an unidentified RCMP constable from the Chilliwack detachment also reported they "saw nothing" in a ground search of the area.

The air searchers said lights reported seen on the mountain had been fires made by loggers in the area.

An RCAF helicopter took off at dawn's light to check the report, but bad weather forced the craft to return to its base.

FO Max Chaplin said he took his helicopter over Sumas Mountain "tree by tree" on Monday without seeing any wreckage. It was the only area thoroughly covered Monday.

Today was the third straight day that weather has thwarted the extensive search.

Tuesday was a repeat of Monday's weather picture and before nightfall all planes were grounded, and grim-faced, dog-tired pilots and spotters went home to be relieved by the second shift.

"We'll wait and watch the weather carefully and keep crews ready on a 24-hour basis," said searchmaster Sqdn. Ldr. Sheahan. "At first sign of a break in the weather, we'll take to the air."

Conjecture is that the missing plane crashed into a mountain-side after Pilot Allan Clarke of Montreal radioed he was descending to 8,000 feet.

Several witnesses earlier reported seeing a plane crash.

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TEXT OF STATEMENT

TCA President Gives Flight Log Details

MONTREAL (CP)—Following is the text of a statement issued Tuesday night by G. R. McGregor, president of Trans-Canada Air Lines, in connection with the disappearance of a TCA North Star in British Columbia.

As the time since the disappearance of TCA flight 810 of Dec. 9 approaches 48 hours, and as adverse weather conditions continue to hamper the activities of search aircraft, it is felt that a statement should be made at this time (6 p.m. EST, 3 p.m. PST, Tuesday) in order that those concerned in the welfare of the passengers and crew involved may at least have all the known facts now available to the company. Anything verging on conjecture or rumor will be scrupulously avoided.

This statement has been compiled from records available at this time.

Flight 810 departed from Vancouver at 6 on the evening of Sunday, Dec. 9. The deviation from the scheduled departure time of 4 o'clock resulted from the fact that the North Star aircraft assigned to flight 810 had encountered head winds while proceeding to Vancouver earlier in the day. The aircraft underwent routine ground servicing and mechanical checks at Vancouver.

From the time of take-off until shortly after 7.00 o'clock the operation of the flight, including the flight log, included:

HUNGARY'S FIGHTING STUDENTS

First-Hand Reports On Plight Being Broadcast By B.C. Newsmen

The plight of Hungarian refugees is being recounted in broadcasts daily at 6 p.m. by Jack Webster of Vancouver's radio station CJOR.

Mr. Webster accompanied Immigration Minister Jack Pickersgill to Vienna to help arrange for the transport of refugees to Canada.

His broadcasts are repeated nightly on the CBC Dominion network at 8.30.

Mr. Webster, who for some time was a member of the press gallery at the Parliament Buildings here, is appealing for support for the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada's fund for "Hungary's Fighting Students," which is being sponsored in Victoria by The Times.

Contributions today passed the \$3,000 mark. They have come from the rich, the poor, old and young, business groups, and some schools here are making a "hands across the sea" gesture for their less fortunate fellows by taking up collections.

Latest donations follow:

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Budapest Opera Stars Coming to Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Artists from the famed Budapest State Opera Company, who escaped from Hungary after Soviet troops crushed the Hungarian revolution, will come to Canada as soon as possible.

An immigration department source said the group will be organized under the leadership of Julia Rigo, a member of the company.

The group will settle in Toronto, the department said, where Rigo's mother, Mrs. William Varga, resides.

News that Budapest State Opera artists will come to Canada was hailed today by Hans Gruber, musical director of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

It is an event "that could have an enormously beneficial effect on Canadian culture" he said.

"The Budapest Opera was very highly regarded before the war," Gruber commented. "It had an international reputation of the highest order."

He feels that Toronto is not the place for them to settle, however. "In my view—and selfishly speaking—Vancouver would be the logical place," he stated. "The east is well taken care of but here in the west we could do with a good opera group."

He points out that influence of these artists in Canada will depend on how widely they can share their art, and this in turn will depend on their finding sponsorship.

"They were fully government-supported in Hungary," he explained.

OL' VIC SAYS:

Hope that Tory platform don't turn out t' be th' kind with thirteen steps.

M' Uncle Zeke sez far's he's concerned, Channel 6 just means th' sixth ditch he's dug t' drain his yard.

Anyways, th' flood o' rain wuz matched by a flood o' neighborly aid.

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CAPT. J. A. CLARKE
... pilot of missing airliner



DOROTHY BJORNSSON
... stewardess on lost plane

Lloyd Hails 'Wise Men's' NATO Report

PARIS (Reuters) — British Foreign Secretary Lloyd today suggested the creation of an Atlantic parliament in a new "grand design" for Europe.

Lloyd put out the idea in a speech to the NATO council here today in giving a general welcome to the report of the pact's "three wise men" on non-military co-operation within the alliance, conference sources said.

The 30-page report from the "three wise men—External Affairs Minister Pearson of Canada and foreign ministers Halvar Lange of Norway and Gaetano Martino of Italy—breathed new life into NATO.

If approved by NATO ministers at the four-day council meeting which opened Tuesday, it would get NATO off the ground politically speaking, and ventures like the Suez crisis would be nipped in the bud.

Briefly, the report—drafted last September and rewritten mainly by Canadian experts after the Suez crisis—provides for consultative machinery. NATO countries would clear with treaty partners any action which affected other members.

One specific idea is for a kind of watchdog committee. It would consist of permanent representatives from three countries with the NATO secretary-general in the chair.

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area once, they returned and did it again. A little boy can curl up in a million places and be invisible, close to home, yet as alone as if he were in a wilderness.

Gradually hopes drained. At 2 a.m. all but a small party of police and service men were ordered to withdraw.

CITY RELIEVED
News of the finding of Chris spread fast. A whole city began to smile. Tears of joy replaced the terror felt by the young parents as they were rushed to the hospital.

Chris was a bundle of blankets on an emergency ward bed. Only his soiled face showed, nearly lost in a pillow.

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Municipal Manager Issue Sparks Clash In Saanich

The proposal to set up a municipal manager system in Saanich became the most debated point at an election meeting attended Tuesday by 15 candidates for council and police commission.

It was the first of three final large-scale campaign meetings before Saturday's municipal election to fill three council vacancies and one police commission seat.

Tonight is the annual meeting of council, at 8, in Mount View High School, which will be attended by 13 council hopefuls and two police commission contestants.

Thursday at 8 p.m. campaigners will make their final appearance at Gordon Head Community Hall.

At Tuesday night's meeting the manager would co-ordinate

"Our concepts of a municipal manager are different," said Mr. Murphy. "Mine is that a municipal manager embrace the abilities which are not found in council or administration at present."

"He would co-ordinate all works and decisions of all department heads."

It would give the present department heads the opportunity to "hit the ball or hit the road," he said.

The candidate said he did not propose to make a whipping boy of a public official, especially at election time, but said "you can't overrule a man again and again, then promote him to a top level job and expect him to function."

Someone asked if the person appointed as controller-treasurer was the first choice as administrator of the municipality, John Fleury, engaged by Saanich to recommend administrative changes.

Reeve Arthur Ash, in the audience, replied "no." He was asked who was first choice of the expert.

"Mr. Fleury made a strong recommendation for Carl Brannan (co-author of the report on administration)," the reeve said.

Also from the audience, Coun. Leslie Passmore asked Coun. George Austin how many alternatives Mr. Fleury gave council in his recommendation for the post.

One of Three
Three out of 43 applicants, Mr. Austin said. The present controller was one and he was appointed early in the summer for a probationary period to the end of next year.

The reeve said "it is unfortunate, but there is a lot of the story behind that which cannot be told. We can't divulge the full contents of the report" because of policy concerning municipal officials.

The incumbent (Mr. Tribe) was the third choice, Mr. Austin said.

Coun. Passmore said "... this is unethical but these have been."

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of unfinished business and application of recommended reforms.

Fred Davison termed "appalling" the sewer program delay, wants a figure-wise council of business-like men.

Ainslie Worthington stands on lands and buildings and health and welfare committee records, blamed engineering department for weakness.

School Aid

Walter Mosedale wanted federal help for school costs and a long-term program for municipal development, including a municipal manager.

S. W. Brock advocated a provincial technical commission and board to handle all Greater Victoria drainage and sewerage, the users to rent services to cover operating costs.

E. P. Cummins claimed Saanich can "go broke on sewers" without proper councillors; wanted a new No. 1 fire hall to take in police department, and addition to municipal hall.

George Askey (police commission incumbent) is standing on his eight-year record.

Lionel Speller (for police commission) wanted a larger force, more liaison between the commission and roads, schools and zoning authorities.

U.K., France
Stand Firm
On Suez Plan

PARIS (Reuters) — Britain and France have stood firm against any suggestion that they water down their policy favoring international control of the Suez Canal as the best method of getting agreement on its future, informed sources said today.

This is made clear to State Secretary Dulles of the United States in separate conversations here with Selwyn Lloyd and Christian Pineau, British and French foreign ministers.

Reports that Britain and France had abandoned their plans for international control of the canal and that they were planning a new Suez conference were described as "completely without foundation," in British and French official quarters.

'Down the Sewer'
William Devlin wanted a municipal manager and investigation for a joint hall. An addition to the present hall "would be like throwing money down the sewer, if we had a sewer."

Gregory Cook wanted a municipal manager: "Too many cooks spoil the broth," which is a reason for impasse in council.

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WIDOW OF SAM McGEE, YUKON GREAT, DIES

BEISEKER, Alta. (CP)—Funeral services will be held Friday for the wife of Sam McGee, famous Yukon gold prospector who was immortalized in a poem by Robert Service.

Mrs. Ruth W. McGee, 73, died here Monday. She was born in Liverpool, England, and came to Ontario in 1885 before moving to the Yukon six years later.

It was there she married Sam McGee.

Mr. McGee felt the gold lure of the north three times. His last trip was in 1938 before he moved to Beiseker where he died in 1940 at the age of 70.

He met Robert Service, a bank teller, in the Yukon. In Service's poem Mr. McGee was fictionally cremated.

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ing radio communications between the aircraft and the ground, was normal in every respect.

SOME ICING

Weather reports both from flight 810 and from other flights operating to and from Vancouver between 5 and 7.30 p.m. recorded conditions frequently encountered in the area over and west of the Rocky Mountains. Vancouver weather was good, while over the coastal range there were strong westerly winds, some turbulence, and some icing conditions.

The aircraft took off from Vancouver and obtained successive flight and altitude clearances in routine manner to 19,000 feet. At 6.33 p.m. an increase in the authorized altitude to 21,000 feet was requested and the request was granted at 6.58.

Later, while climbing through 19,500 feet the captain of flight 810 reported that the fire-warning light associated with No. 2 engine had illuminated, that he had accordingly shut off No. 2 engine and was returning to Vancouver.

NOT NECESSARILY FIRE

In this connection it should be made clear that an actuated fire warning light frequently is not the result of fire, but of some other abnormal engine operating condition. From the fact that later radio reports from the aircraft made no reference to the presence of fire or to any difficulty in shutting down the engine, it is reasonable to deduce that, other than the fact that it was not operating No. 2 engine gave the captain no further concern.

Shortly after reporting the turnback, a radio message from flight 810 gave its altitude as 19,000 feet, and at approximately 7.10 p.m. flight 810 reported being in the vicinity of Hope, and requested clearance to decrease altitude. Descent clearance was given. This clearance was acknowledged by the aircraft, and no further radio communication was received from flight 810.

Repeated calls to the aircraft beginning at 7.22 were not answered, and since there are two transmitters in the aircraft, it must be assumed that it had suffered a complete radio failure, a most unlikely occurrence, or was no longer airborne.

RADAR PLOT LOST

Ground radar reports tracking the flight of an aircraft which closely correspond to the track reported by flight 810. This radar plot was lost at 7.11. Evidence available would indicate that flight 810 was approximately southeast of Hope and a distance from it between 15 and 30 miles, when radio and radar contact ceased.

Immediately after it was determined that radio contact with flight 810 was no longer possible, a flight of the Search and Rescue Squadron RCAF station, Sea Island, operated east from Vancouver in an effort to effect an interception with the missing aircraft. No contact was made. From first to last light on Monday, Dec. 10 up to military and civil aircraft carried out a search under extremely adverse weather conditions. Again, today weather in the coastal range area, although improving during the afternoon, makes effective search operation restricted and extremely difficult.

FULL INVESTIGATION

Full investigation has been and is continuing to be made of all reports from ground sources of any sights or sounds which may have a bearing on the case. As soon as any definite information is obtained which can narrow the area, ground search will be undertaken.

The RCAF search organiza-

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ported they saw "flashes and flashes of light" in the area of the 8,550-foot Elivertip Mountain, southwest of Hope, shortly after 7 p.m. Sunday.

Silvertip and Cheam mountains are "the most likely" areas to hold the secret of the missing plane, Sqn. Ldr. Sheahan said.

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area once, they returned and did it again. A little boy can curl up in a million places and be invisible, close to home, yet as alone as if he were in a wilderness.

Gradually hopes drained. At 2 a.m. all but a small party of police and service men were ordered to withdraw.

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WEEKEND PIX

COPS FUGITIVE

For the fifth time the publication in Weekend Magazine of pictures of Canada's most wanted criminals has resulted in an arrest. In Toronto Monday police arrested James Allan Robbins, a fugitive from St. Johns, Nfld., on a tip turned in by a reader who saw his picture in last Saturday's Weekend. Weekend appears regularly in the Saturday Times.

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★★★ FINDERS OF TOT HAPPY LOT

Esquimalt High student, newspaperboy Jimmy Palmer (left), heard a faint cry while on his early morning route today. He led searchers to tiny Christopher Zirpolo, 2½, where he lay exhausted, face down on West Bay beach. Hidden by a log, he could have been overlooked and lost forever. The rescue climaxed a 500-man all-night search. Young soldier, father Robert Zirpolo, and Mrs. Zirpolo, thanked searchers today, many of whom (right) crammed St. Joseph's emergency ward, exuberance overcoming their exhaustion. Chris was lost 18 hours, but is in good condition, may go home today. Relieved parents went home later with sleeping pills. Both were bordering on collapse after all-night tension. Sapper Zirpolo is fourth from left in back row of group picture, his wife in front of him.



BETWEEN TIMES By MONTE ROBERTS

I have been brooding over what would happen were we to lose the alphabet.

And don't go dismissing this thought as an idle fantasy. It could happen.

After all, we lost the dodo bird, the five-cent cigar, and the automobile running board.

What is to prevent the alphabet from becoming extinct? And if it became extinct, where would we be?

Our whole present system of existence is based on the alphabetical system. We are living in what might be called an alphabetical order.

If it were not for the fact that A is followed by B, which is followed by C, down to X, Y, Z, we could not look up a number in the telephone book.

And if we could not look up a number in the telephone book, we could not dial said number and get a busy signal.

What would life be without busy signals?

And if G were not followed by H, I and J, the filing systems of the world would collapse in disorder.

What this would do to our way of life is easy to visualize.

Without the alphabet, how would ambitious young stenographers learn how to lose things in the files?

And the leading military minds would not be able to order seven copies of everything kept on file.

Without seven copies of everything kept on file, we could not wage even a cold war, let alone a hot war.

And where would we be without cold wars and hot wars? We would be back in the depths of a depression, that's where we would be.

Which would be extreme horror because, minus the alphabet, we could not have government agencies set up to ease the troubles of the citizens. It is a well-known fact no government agency can operate unless it is designated by a group of letters from the alphabet.

I wish I had not started brooding about this matter. It has just occurred to me we would lose alphabet soup and such delightful expressions as "simple as ABC," and "on the QT," and "FDO."

I doubt if the English language would survive for more than a month or so after the disappearance of the alphabet.

And I, for one, am too old to learn hieroglyphics or even picture writing.

And when the alphabet disappears, we won't have even an "X" to mark the spot.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

A construction company worker was taken by police ambulance to St. Joseph's Hospital shortly before noon today after falling from a scaffolding at Fisgard and Douglas.

Peter de Lang, 659 Grenville, was X-rayed for a possible fractured shoulder and rib injuries.

Chuck Arnold was chosen president of Victoria Motorcycle Club for 1957 at elections Tuesday. Vice-president will be John Collier; secretary, Tom Richardson; treasurer, Dave Moore, and directors, Reg Shanks, Larry Rainsford and Al Lewis.

Annual dinner meeting of Victoria section, British Columbia Historical Association, will be held in the Douglas Building cafeteria, Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m. A musical interlude will take members back to the "gay nineties," and Cecil Clark, local writer and photographer, will give an illustrated lecture on "How Victoria Has Changed Its Face Since the 1860's and 70's." Members planning to attend should phone reservations to the Provincial Archives by noon Thursday.

Director of the Provincial Museum, Dr. Clifford Carl, will speak on "Animals and Plants of British Columbia" at a meeting of the International Friendship League, 1028 Suttie, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Liberal Religious Fellowship of Victoria (Unitarian) will meet in Room 410, 745 Yates Street, Friday, at 8:30 p.m., to hear Dr. David Berman, speak on "Hebrew Religion and Practices."

A young sailor who crashed a borrowed car into a large oak tree after tearing up 160 feet of lawn in front of Royal Jubilee Hospital Tuesday night will be charged with careless driving, police said today.

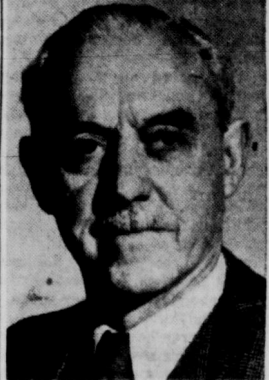
The car, driven by Ian McFall, HMCS Sussexvale, failed to make the turn into the hospital driveway from Fort Street and jumped the curb onto the lawn. The car was heavily damaged.

Casting try-outs for the Victoria Theatre Guild production of "Anastasia," will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at Victoria Art Gallery and again on Monday at 8 at Langham Court Theatre.

Rotary Club of Victoria will hold a Christmas party in the Empress Hotel ballroom, Thursday, starting with a social hour at 6 p.m. There will be door prizes, a turkey raffle and entertainment. Dean Brian Whitlow, of Christ Church Cathedral, will give the Christmas message. Weekly Rotary luncheon has been cancelled.

Meeting of the British Columbia Retired Civil Servants' Association, at 1303 Broad Street, will be held Thursday, at 2:30 p.m., not Friday as stated in The Times, Tuesday.

A Chinese storekeeper was fined \$10 in city police court today for selling cigarettes to a juvenile under the age of 16. Poi Jean Lee, 302 Beckley, admitted selling the cigarettes to a nine-year-old boy. Police said the boy and a chum bought the cigarettes for themselves.



THE LATE MAJOR JUKES Major Jukes Dies on Ocean Yacht Voyage

Major A. H. Jukes, 71, a well-known yachtsman, agriculturalist, soldier, and politician, died at Las Palmas in the Canary Islands, according to word received here today.

Major Jukes left here in June, 1955, for England to take over a 51-foot ketch he bought from a photograph. He was accompanied by his secretary who, with her sister and another English girl, were to make up a three-girl crew for the trip back to Canada.

He had reached the Canary Islands in his ketch on his return to Canada, when he was stricken by the illness that eventually proved fatal.

He was in touch with his son, John, in Vancouver by telephone about a week ago. He left immediately for Las Palmas to be with his father.

Major Jukes was born in Brandon, Man., of United Empire Loyalist stock, and went to navy school in Victoria. Later he attended Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont., and after graduation went to India.

DECORATED
In 1914 he went to France with the Gurkha Brigade, then was "borrowed" by the Canadian Army. During service he won the DSO, and later the OBE, and after the war returned to India. He was mentioned in dispatches six times.

In 1930 he resigned his commission and bought 26 acres of farming property on Mount Newton Cross Road, where he developed a seedling grape, sold milk, butter and eggs, kept bees, and grew feed for his livestock.

His favorite relaxation was sailing, and he had been a member of Royal Victoria Yacht Club since before the Second World War.

Major Jukes' interest in politics dates back to 1910, when he met Major C. H. Douglas, founder of Social Credit. He sought the Victoria federal seat in 1953, and was a former president of the Social Credit Association of B.C.

His widow, two sons, John and Christopher, and a daughter, Mrs. G. W. Mackenzie, live on the mainland. Also surviving are two sisters, Miss Laura Jukes and Mrs. Noel Graves.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario left San Francisco Tuesday, returns Esquimalt Friday, 4 p.m.
James Bay on exercises, returns Saturday.
Cayuga and Ste. Therese on exercises in local waters today.

BIG 'O' BACK FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Final training cruise of 1956 for HMCS Ontario will end at 4 p.m. Friday when the cruiser berths at HMCS Naden.

Relatives and friends of crew members will be admitted via the main gate at Naden to greet the ship, which has been away since Nov. 22.

During the present voyage the Ontario visited northern B.C. waters before turning south as far as San Francisco.

Largest RCN ship on the west coast, and claimant to the title of most traveled ship in the Canadian navy, the Ontario is fitted out as a floating classroom for junior officer cadets and enlisted personnel.

Father Found Break-In Charged to Son

The father of a young man accused of the theft of \$450 from an Army and Navy Veterans' club here last month testified in city police court today that he discovered the early morning break-in.

Charles Albert Adams, Old West Saanich Road, a janitor at the Wharf Street club, said he found the second-floor office had been entered shortly after coming on duty at 3 a.m.

He was testifying at the trial of his son, John Adams, who was charged with the Nov. 24 break-in after being arrested at Nanaimo.

The father said his son, who was not living with him at the time of the theft, worked at the club five or six years ago.

Mr. Adams said he called police after discovering the break-in and in company with detectives found a window broken and a large wrecking bar on the floor.

THUMBPRINT
Detective David Donaldson testified that a thumbprint found on a piece of glass from the broken window was identical with Adams' print.

The trial was adjourned one day when defence counsel James Proudfoot asked time to study enlarged photographs of the two prints.

Other evidence produced by the prosecution today showed that a man answering Adams' description cashed a cheque made out in the name of Karl Baadsvick at Eaton's department store.

Mr. Baadsvick testified that he had cashed the cheque at the Army and Navy Club on the evening before the break-in.

Mrs. Lillian Greves, Eaton's cashier, said she picked Adams' picture out of nine pictures shown her by detectives.

She was unable to identify the accused in a police lineup, however.

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Overtime Cutback Planned To Reduce Unemployment



Marion Smith wears top prize smile.

The board of industrial relations is to reduce permits for overtime work in order to increase job opportunities throughout the province, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks said today.

"Recent unemployment figures show that employers can now secure additional employees instead of putting men on overtime," the minister said. "We believe, therefore, that they should make every effort to increase job opportunities during the winter months."

Up to now, Mr. Wicks explained, the board has allowed many employees to work overtime in order to expedite completion of certain projects considered essential to the industrial and economic expansion of the province.

"It has been impossible to spread the volume of work among more employees as the labor has not been available."

Now the situation has changed. Due to seasonal unemployment, additional employees are available if it is found that existing staffs are unable to take care of the work during their normal working hours.

Mr. Wicks said the number of unemployed applicants for work as at the end of last November amounted to 37,150, compared with 41,415 in November, 1955, but he pointed out that a proportion of these applicants are not actually unemployed.

Most unemployment at the present time was to be found in the lumbering and construction industry. About 6,500 unemployed applicants were unskilled workers.

Victoria-Honolulu Service By CPAL Starts in January

Canadian Pacific Air Lines plans to operate a direct Victoria-Honolulu service starting the first week in January, H. B. Renwick, vice-president in charge of traffic, said today.

Application has been made to the department of transport for permission to use Patricia Bay airport for one flight per week, both outbound and inbound, from Vancouver to Honolulu.

At present Victoria passengers for the CPAL flights must board at Vancouver.

H. L. Crombie, secretary of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce,

said today he was "very happy" to hear of CPAL's intention to operate direct flights from Patricia Bay.

Mr. Renwick also said CPAL intends to increase its present three round trips weekly Vancouver-Honolulu to five. Aircraft to be used will be the DC6Bs now in service, and flying time from Victoria to Honolulu is scheduled for nine and one-half hours.

Shipyards Worker's Next-of-Kin Sought

Next-of-kin of James Towns, 233 Menzies, who died of a heart attack while working at Yarrow Tuesday, were sought by police today.

Police said Towns moved to Victoria from Toronto and has no known relatives here. He was born at Copper Cliff, Ont.

Found in Towns' possessions were a \$5,000 bond and a bank pass book showing a balance of \$7,000.

Color Contest Champs Chosen

First prize winner of the Little People's Coloring Contest, sponsored by the Victoria Times, which closed last Saturday, has been named by the judges as six-and-a-half-year-old Marion Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Newton Smith, 167 Passmore Street.

Second prize has been awarded to Vera Kearton, nine-year-old daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. David G. C. Kearton, 1711 Joyland Road, Gordon Head.

The two girls will receive \$10 and \$5 prizes respectively from the Times and their entries have been forwarded to Cleveland, Ohio, for judging at the international level.

Winner of the final stage will win the grand first prize of an all-expense paid, three-day visit to New York City and a personal appearance on NBC TV's Steve Allen Show, Dec. 23; also a complete 15-volume set of Encyclopedia Britannica Jr. and other special awards.

A set of the encyclopedia and a bicycle are second and third prizes. Other awards will include record players, electric trains, flash camera sets, table radios, walking dolls, 12 more encyclopedia sets and two more bicycles.

Other winners of Victoria Times prizes are as follows: Third prize of \$3, Keith Allan, age 10, R.R. 1, Saanichton; fourth, \$2, Donna



Vera Kearton's entry was second.

Davis, age 8, 905 Kenneth Street. Five \$1 prizes go to David Bolster, Royal Oak; Heather Davidson, Cordova Bay; Finn Anderson, 1426 Taunton Street; Tommy Johnson, 128 Olive Street, and Lynne Ritchie, 1158 Kings Road.

Four hundred and eighty-three entries were received, many of them of remarkably high standard. The contest was for children under 10 and the youngest entrant was a 3½-year-old.

Entries were received from boys and girls about equally. General choice of coloring medium was crayon; there were a few water colors and one or two tempera.

First prizewinner made bold, neat and imaginative use of crayon, while the second prize set was charmingly done in water color. Judging was done on a basis of artistic taste, imagination, general neatness and observation.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—What is the source of the name of B.C.'s Illecillewaet Glacier and River? Has it any meaning? R.D.

A.—The name is an Indian word signifying "swift water." The village of the same name is 28 miles east of Revelstoke.

Q.—How old is the city of Peterborough, Ont.? T.L.

A.—The town was founded by Hon. Peter Robinson in 1825. It was incorporated as a city in 1903. Before it became a town the place was known as Indian Plain or Scott's Landing.

Q.—I heard it stated on the air that Guy Lombardo is a Canadian. Is that correct? N.S.

A.—The leader of the widely known band, "Royal Canadians," was born at London, Ont., June 19, 1902. It was not until 1923 that he went to the U.S. and he did his first radio broadcasting there in 1924.

Q.—Did Ottawa have a census this year? D.L.G.

A.—Yes. The federal census of June, 1956, reported a population of the capital to be 215,113. This is the preliminary figure.



SHOPPING GUIDE

A Help for Weary Shoppers—
The Right Gifts for HIM!

By PENNY SAVER

Problem No. 1 for today... what to buy HIM for Christmas! And problem it is for many people, for when you start browsing through the men's departments, it suddenly dawns on you that you're not really sure whether he'd like the particular style of color of the gift you're about to buy. I think I may have come up with something for the man in the house, and I also think he'll like it. Tartans, the bold and solid ones, seem to appeal to the masculine taste, and these tartan bags, well-made, with lining of padded Dutch suede also hold something to appeal to his taste. Bottle bags, with zipper tops, come in a wide variety of tartans, and cost \$8.50 each.

Borrowing color tones from the men's fashion world are French wool skirts, beautifully styled in wrap-around style. Vertically striped material in charcoal and olive or charcoal and tawny rust is used in these smart skirts. The "tweedy, ivy league" look is what you see in these styles. The skirts are lined, and will keep their shape, just as the day they were bought. With a charcoal sweater or one with a hint of the rust or olive would be the perfect mate for one of these skirts. Hand-tailored, they are selling at \$21.95. What woman wouldn't love to find something so stylish under her Christmas tree!

Brass pieces for the modern or older home make good gifts for your friends. A rather serious looking crocodile of brass is really a very useful nutcracker. Another brass piece is an antique reproduction of a large bee, whose wings lift up to form a hinged lid. Pins, stamps, trinkets are neatly kept in the bee, or it can be used as an ash tray. A paper weight is the curved crocodile that would be a good gift for some man. The nutcracker is \$1.25; the bee, \$2 and paper weight, \$1.50.

Extra-long planters for mantle or special table arrangements are of green "engraved" pottery. These can be used for flower arrangements, and now during the festive season this long one can be used in many ways with holly, poinsettias and the host of seasonal greenery and flowers. They would make good gifts, too. The price is \$10.50.



STUDENTS IN DECORATIONS DISPLAY

Lower hall in the Empress Hotel was filled yesterday afternoon with students from various high schools and other teen-agers who were assembling entries for the Festival of Christmas Decorations that opened today and will continue tonight until 9:30 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. Assisting with some of the arrangements were, from the left—Miss Linda Begg, Colquitz Junior High; Miss

Maxine McClure, Oak Bay High, and Miss Marlene Booth, Esquimalt High. Entries in decorations festival fill the Georgian Lounge and the main downstairs hall. Winners are being named by popular vote. Prizes will be presented on Thursday evening at 9:30 p.m. by Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia. Proceeds to family and children's service work.

Replace Christmas \$ \$
With Thoughtfulness

OTTAWA (CP) — Christmas shoppers sometimes have a habit of making arbitrary decisions. They contend that Auntie S. is a \$10 gift type, and Cousin J. belongs on the \$2 list.

But it's time shoppers took dollar signs off shopping lists and replaced them with thoughtful gift ideas, says Norman Hay, acting director of the design centre here.

Think in terms of people, their homes and their surroundings, rather than "how much to spend

on Aunt Sally," Mr. Hay said in an interview.

This kind of a shopping list often saves money and produces more suitable gifts — even if Auntie drops down to the \$2 bracket. An item doesn't need to be expensive to be interesting or useful.

"We tend to be unimaginative about Christmas presents," says Mr. Hay. "We think articles are unsuitable when they're not at all."

For instance, there's the neighborly little gift for the friend next door. A garlic press or an oven thermometer is just as suitable as a pot-holder or an apron.

And some small gifts—a bright Italian-made dish, for example—fit equally well into modern or traditional home scenes.

Much unsuitable, and costly, gift buying is done in the last-minute rush, says Mr. Hay.

But that's a problem which can be remedied by a New Year's resolution.

In the capital, Christmas shoppers have a helpful buying guide. For the last four years the design centre, operated by the National Industrial Design Council in co-operation with the National Gallery, has exhibited well-designed and inexpensive Christmas gift suggestions.

This year's display opened late in November. So far a daily average of 300 shoppers, armed with pencils and paper, have visited the exhibit.

The gift suggestions, all under \$15, are selected by the design centre and borrowed from Ottawa retailers for display. The exhibit is a boon to both shoppers and retailers.

The gay array of toys in the display was selected by the Canadian Association of Consumers' toy testing committee, a group which has already commanded the attention of toy manufacturers, retailers and parents themselves.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

ABOUT A JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL DANCE.

Our junior high school is holding a dance before long. As we have never gone to one before, I would like to know what is expected of me and my escort. The things we aren't sure of are who buys the boutonniere and what about a receiving line. Please tell me anything else you can think of.

LOUISE DAVIS ANSWERS:

A junior high school dance is like any other dance. Just go and have a good time! Didn't you mean corsage instead of boutonniere? Your escort, of course, gives you a corsage to wear and if the boys are wearing boutonnieres they get their own. Some junior dances have receiving lines, others don't.

So just wait until you get there and if there is one, the first thing to do is get in line and shake hands with those who are greeting the young people. You, of course, would wear your prettiest formal. You or your escort can easily find out what the boys are wearing, but my guess is that they will wear their "Sunday best" for high school dances, rather than anything more formal. If you feel ill at ease because this will be your first dance, how about getting another couple to go with you?



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Eight cups fine, medium dry crumbs, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped onion, 2 tablespoons finely chopped celery leaves, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper, 2 to 3 teaspoons commercial poultry dressing or desired combination of savory and sage, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup melted butter, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon Ac'cent (monosodium glutamate).

Combine ingredients thoroughly. Taste and adjust seasonings. Stuff lightly into neck and body cavities of turkey and close openings. Increase or reduce recipe to suit size of bird to be stuffed.

To Estimate Quantity of Stuffing Required: Allow about 1 cup of stuffing per pound eviscerated drawn weight or approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ cup per pound dressed weight. Extra stuffing may be baked in a covered casserole or in aluminum foil the final $\frac{1}{4}$ to 1 hour of cooking period.

Dimes make dollars and dollars mean scholarships for bright, indigent Korean children. Each day the postman delivers an array of postal notes to the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, 78 Sparks Street, Ottawa. They represent dimes by Saskatchewan school children in answer to a plea for donations of 10 cents each to the USC Korean Scholarship Fund. Moose Jaw's Prince Arthur School has contributed 300 dimes and Melville School District collected almost 800. The USC urgently needs donations as it nears the Christmas deadline in its campaign for \$100,000.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Ideas for Mature Woman
From Famous Hair Stylist

We see many charming hairdos which are designed for and modelled by lovely young creatures who would look beautiful no matter how they fixed their hair.

What about the mature woman? Much less thought has been given to her even though she needs guidance more. Some of today's outstanding stylists are now turning their talents in her direction. In New York City, Michael of the Waldorf-Astoria, is one of the famous persons who specializes in hair styles for this age group. In think you will be interested in his ideas.

Michael says, "Many a woman thinks she will hide forehead wrinkles by having a low-dipping forehead wave. Actually, this only acts as a pointer, accentuating the wrinkles. It is far better to brush the forelocks up into a gentle puff-pompadour. The mature woman should be careful not to slick the hair straight back from the forehead, for this flat-topped look tends to centre the attention on the face alone rather than on the whole—a face attractively framed by a softly waving coil."

Michael also feels that the woman with grey hair should not wear her hair too long at the back, that youthfully styled shoulder-length hair is aging. He believes that she should either have short hair or locks long enough to brush back into a neat, chic coiffure. He says that she should beware of the bun, too.

When asked about dying grey hair, he suggested that when she is not psychologically averse to this procedure it often makes a woman feel and look much younger. However, extremes in color or style should be avoided. Colors should be natural. When the hair is very white he recommends a lighter shade such as smoke blond. Skin tone and the color of the eyes should be taken into consideration when choosing a new hair shade.

Michael feels that many women start to grey beautifully, with perhaps a single streak of white. This is so attractive that many younger women achieve this effect artificially. On the other hand, many women grow grey in patches. A

woman may want to dye her hair all over until she has turned completely white or grey. Later on, she may decide to leave off the dye.

Dyeing can be done so satisfactorily now that it can look entirely natural. The experts even leave a few grey hairs in order to give this effect.

If you are at the stage of early greying and vegetable rinsers no longer cover the grey hairs (they won't if you have many grey hairs) you should make the decision now of whether or not to dye.

If your hair is already grey and you would be happier to have it dyed, why not do so? Just be sure you have an expert operator and that you get an allergy test first.

I think this is entirely a matter of individual preference. Everywhere we see so many beautiful and chic grey-haired women today. However, flattering and appropriate hair styling is most important.

It can make you look prettier and younger!
If you would like our leaflet No. 52, "Stars in Your Crown," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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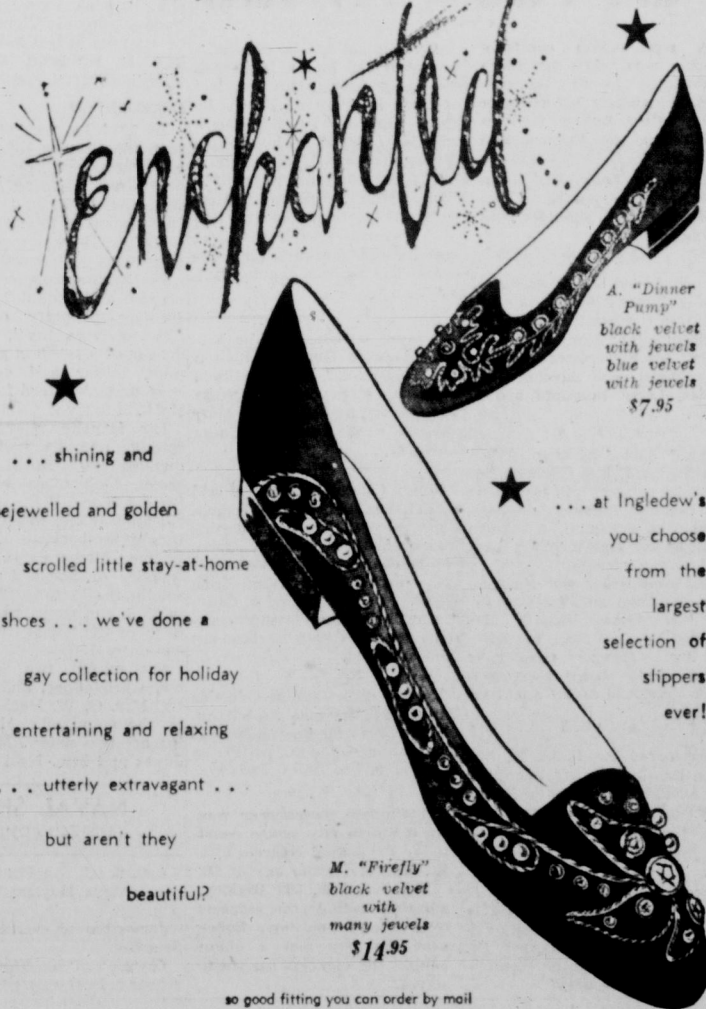
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Majors to Vote On Roster Change

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They were expected to approve a proposal by the minor leagues, forcing major league teams to cut their rosters to 28 players by the opening day of the season, thus establishing the minor league lineups a month earlier than usual.

They also were expected to accept a suggestion by the minor leagues that the annual major league meetings in the future be held in alternate years in a minor league city.

Three Wounded Shooting

Two others in the bus depot—Daniel Michael Clancy, Neotsu, and Thomas Edgar, Molalla, were hit by stray bullets at Long shot a Huff, McCullen said. Both were hospitalized, Clancy with a shoulder wound and Edgar with a bullet in the hip.

OLD PROTECTION
Oldest authentic door relics are pivots and bands from an Assyrian temple at Balwat, of about 800 BC



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Public Notice of Intention to Discontinue

Public notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the undersigned after 30 days from the date of this notice, pursuant to Section 11 of the "Highway Act," to discontinue and close a portion of the public road along the shore of Fork Lake at Lot 1, Plan 6548, Section 78, Highland District, for a distance of 200 feet, more or less.

Another road has been constructed on a more suitable location.

J. A. GAGLARDI,
Minister of Highways
Department of Highways,
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Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE

A public hearing will be held at 10.00 a.m., December 20, in Room 123 in the Douglas Building (opposite main Parliament Buildings), Government Street, Victoria, in the matter of the application by Memorial Gardens Association (Canada) Limited for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity covering the establishment and operation of a cemetery near Langford on land more particularly described as being:

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H. W. McElhish, Secretary,
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The seal of the Public Utilities Commission is centered below the title. It features a shield with a central emblem, flanked by two figures, and topped with a crest. The shield is surrounded by a decorative border.

EXTENSION OF TIME
 NOTICE is hereby given that the time for the reception of tenders for R.C.A.F. WHARF, COMOX, B.C. is extended to 3.00 P.M. (E.S.T.), WEDNESDAY JANUARY 9, 1937.
 ROBERT FORTER,
 Chief of Administrative Service
 and Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
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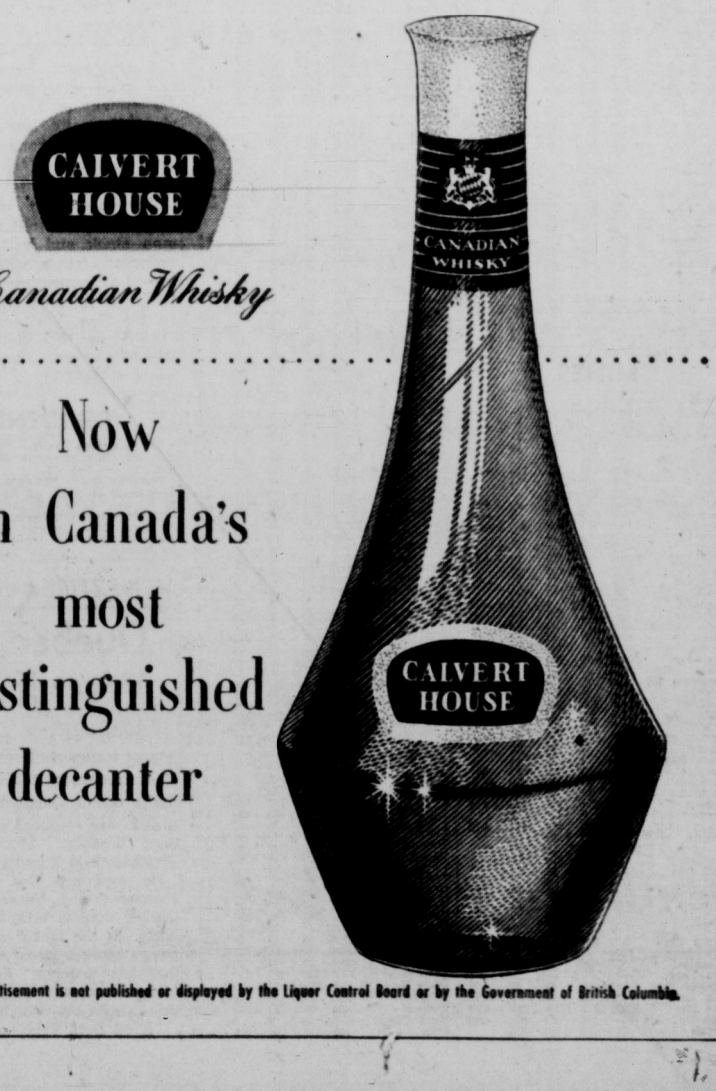
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FINAL BULLETINS

U.S. To Act Alone Dulles Tells NATO

PARIS (AP)—U.S. State Secretary Dulles today served notice on the Atlantic allies that the United States reserves full freedom of action to defend its vital interests without consulting them in advance.

Lost Jet Fliers Safe in Quebec

BAGOTVILLE, Que. (CP)—The pilot and navigator of an RCAF CF-100 jet missing since Monday night today were found alive.
Sgdn. Ldr. V. A. Rutherford, the searchmaster, said FO Donald F. Reid, 24, Trenton, Ont., and FO John J. Paskaruk, 20, Meath Park, Sask., parachuted from their doomed plane and were "feeling well" when found by searchers. (See page 8).

Rain Slows Civic Vote in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Voting was reported light today as Vancouver residents voted to elect four aldermen, five school trustees and four park commissioners. Rain fell all morning and the weatherman said showers would be "more or less continuous" all day. Polls close at 7 p.m.

CITY VOTING THURSDAY OPENS AT 9, ENDS AT 7

City election Thursday.
Place: Market Building.
Time: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Registered voters: 20,779.
Candidates: Three for one year council term; nine for four year terms.
Referendums: 1. \$5,600,000 school program; 2. Saanich-Victoria joint municipal hall (only property-holders will vote on school question. Results on school referendum in city will be released Saturday night after Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt elections.)
Other election stories on page 9.

CONVENTION OPENS

Tories Roar Tribute to Drew

(See also Page 3)
OTTAWA (BUP)—The Conservative leadership convention opened here this afternoon with a roaring ovation for retired leader George Drew, and a pre-convention parade of delegates carrying "Diefenbaker for Leader" placards.
In his farewell speech this afternoon Mr. Drew said he did not know what the future held for him but he would not say goodbye to the party.
Conservatism, he said, "is a living cause, a cause which inspires loyalty and steady devotion that is greater than any one man or any group of men."
"I hope that I may still be of some service to that cause," he declared.
Mayor Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa, a Conservative who will be a federal candidate in the next year's election, urged the Conservatives to "state your faith, clearly and unequivocally," and "leave no doubt as to where you stand, whether you will guide this country, and by what means and policies you propose to advance her further to her mighty destiny."
Elizabeth Janzen, president of the Women's Conservative Association, and Guillaume Piette, Quebec City, were elected Eng. Ottawa, a Conservative who will be a federal candidate in the next year's election, urged the Conservatives to "state your faith, clearly and unequivocally," and "leave no doubt as to where you stand, whether you will guide this country, and by what means and policies you propose to advance her further to her mighty destiny."

TEXT OF STATEMENT

TCA President Gives Flight Log Details

MONTREAL (CP)—Following is the text of a statement issued Tuesday night by G. R. McGregor, president of Trans-Canada Air Lines, in connection with the disappearance of a TCA North Star in British Columbia.
As the time since the disappearance of TCA flight 810 of Dec. 9 approaches 48 hours, and as adverse weather conditions continue to hamper the activities of search aircraft, it is felt that a statement should be made at this time (6 p.m. EST, 3 p.m. PST, Tuesday) in order that the concerns in the welfare of the passengers and crew involved may at least have all the known facts now available to the company. Anything ver-

ing on conjecture or rumor will be scrupulously avoided.

This statement has been compiled from records available at this time.

Flight 810 departed from Vancouver at 6 on the evening of Sunday, Dec. 9. The deviation from the scheduled departure time of 4 o'clock resulted from the fact that the North Star aircraft assigned to flight 810 had encountered head winds while proceeding to Vancouver earlier in the day. The aircraft underwent routine ground servicing and mechanical checks at Vancouver.

From the time of take-off until shortly after 7 o'clock the operation of the flight, including the flight log, included the following:

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PRAYERS ANSWERED—Sapper and Mrs. Robert Zirpolo hover above their little son, Chris, found early today after 18 hours of exposure and a sleepless night on West Bay beach. Two-and-a-half-year-old toddler wandered away Tuesday at 1.30 p.m. Volunteer

searchers numbered 500; whole of Esquimalt was combed. Fourteen-year-old newspaperboy Jimmy Palmer led rescue party to Chris at 7.30 this morning. (See Page 21 for more.)—(Times photo)

CONVENTION FACTS, FIGURES

Facts and figures on the Conservative Party's national leadership convention:

Place—Ottawa's Coliseum, normally the site of cattle, horse and dog shows.
Candidates—John Diefenbaker, MP for Prince Albert, Sask.; Donald Fleming, MP for Toronto-Eglinton, and E. Davie Fulton, MP for Kamloops, B.C.
Early favorite—Diefenbaker.

Voting delegates—1,472, alternates 795.

Needed to win—737 if all 1,472 cast ballots.
Voting time—11.15 a.m. (Victoria time) Friday.

Keynote—New Nova Scotia Premier Robert L. Stanfield (at 6 p.m. Victoria time, today). (On CBC radio but not TV.)

Speeches of nominators and candidates—5 to 8 p.m. (Victoria time) Thursday.

Three Children, Mother, Die In B.C. Fire

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A 21-year-old mother was burned to death today in a vain attempt to save her three young children from flames that destroyed their two-storey frame house.

Dead are Mrs. Doreen Richard, 21; Theresa, eight months; David, two, and Yvonne, three.

The alarm was turned in by five-year-old Jackie Richard, who said his mother told him "run for help" when the fire broke out.

The mother then apparently went upstairs to attempt the rescue of her three small children. The bodies of the four were found in an upstairs bedroom.

Vancouver Stocks Closing Prices

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: B.C. Forest Products 200 at \$13.25, Western Paper B 50 at 22%, Inland Gas 50 at \$7, B.C. Electric 5% pfd. 20 at \$48, National Exploration 2,000 at 43, Medallion 91 at \$3.25, Vantor 600 at \$1.23, Consolidated Micmac 300 at \$4.60.

SNOW COMING SOON

Time Running Out On Airliner Hunt

(From BUP and CP Dispatches)
Stormbound search crews today appeared to have 48 or, at the most, 72 hours in which to find a missing TCA North Star plane.

The airliner is believed to have carried 62 persons to their death in the B.C. mountains.

It vanished Sunday night after reporting it was returning to Vancouver. One engine was dead at the time. As fresh snow piled up in the search area some 110 miles northeast of Victoria, ground search parties and crews of the RCAF clearly faced a race with the clock and the calendar.

It became increasingly evident this afternoon that if searchers failed to find the plane within the next two or three days, they would probably have to wait until next spring.

TCA officials pointed out that if any of those aboard the North Star were alive, they could not hope to survive much longer.

It was feared they would die of starvation, exposure, or lack of medical care.
The ominous race with time shaped up as airman, at the alert on the RCAF's Sea Island

No Trace of Boy's Clue

Two light aircraft from the Chilliwack Airport flew over the mountain. Pilots said they made several passes and that their search "revealed 'absolutely nothing.'"

Flying conditions in the area were reported improving with the ceiling at 3,500 feet, and lifting.

Chief game warden Art Butler and an unidentified RCMP constable from the Chilliwack detachment also reported they "saw nothing" in a ground search of the area.

The air searchers said lights reported seen on the mountain had been fires made by loggers in the area.

An RCAF helicopter took off at dawn's light to check the report, but bad weather forced the craft to return to its base. FO Max Chaplin said he took his helicopter over Sumas Mountain "tree by tree" on Monday

without seeing any wreckage. It was the only area thoroughly covered Monday.

Today was the third straight day that weather has thwarted the extensive search.

Tuesday was a repeat of Monday's weather picture and before nightfall all planes were grounded, and grim-faced, dog-tired pilots and spotters went home to be relieved by the second shift.
"We'll wait and watch the weather carefully and keep crews ready on a 24-hour basis," said searchmaster Sgdn. Ldr. Sheahan. "At first sign of a break in the weather, we'll take to the air."
Conjecture is that the missing plane crashed into a mountain-side after Pilot Allan Clarke of Montreal radioed he was descending to 8,000 feet.
Several witnesses earlier reported that the plane was seen to be descending to 8,000 feet.
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Budapest Opera Stars Coming To Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Artists from the famed Budapest State Opera Company, who escaped from Hungary after Soviet troops crushed the Hungarian revolution, will come to Canada as soon as possible.

An immigration department source said the group will be organized under the leadership of Julia Rigo, a member of the company.

The group will settle in Toronto, the department said, where Rigo's mother, Mrs. William Varga, resides.

News that Budapest State Opera artists will come to Canada was hailed today by Hans Gruber, musical director of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

It is an event "that could have an enormously beneficial effect on Canadian culture," he said.

"The Budapest Opera was very highly regarded before the war," Gruber commented. "It had an international reputation of the highest order."

He feels that Toronto is not the place for them to settle, however. "In my view—and selfishly speaking—Vancouver would be the logical place," he stated. "The east is well taken care of but here in the west we could do with a good opera group."

He points out that influence of these artists in Canada will depend on how widely they can share their art, and this in turn will depend on their finding sponsorship.

"They were fully government supported in Hungary," he explained.

Russ Repeat Anti-U.S. Charge at UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The Soviet Union formally laid before the UN General Assembly today a complaint charging the United States with "subversive action" in the Soviet-dominated countries of eastern Europe.

The move came as delegates to the 79-power assembly rallied behind an American-backed resolution condemning Russia for tampering in Hungarian affairs.

Similar anti-U.S. charges had been made by the Russians in previous sessions of the assembly and rejected.

Tot Lost 18 Hours Found Safe On Beach

By PETE LOUDON

Grimy, exhausted, but still able to smile at his Mom, 2½-year-old Christopher Zirpolo snuggled in a St. Joseph's Hospital bed this morning after 18 hours lost on an Esquimalt beach.

He was found by an Esquimalt newspaper boy just after 7 this morning, ending a desperate search involving 500 police, servicemen and volunteers.

Hospital officials say Chris might go home later today. Searchers, aided by a tracking dog, combed without success Tuesday night the area where

he was found. They were so close the little boy said he heard them.

Asked why he hadn't called to them, Chris said, "I don't know... do you think the lady has some bread and butter?"

Hero of the early-morning rescue was 14-year-old Jimmy Palmer, 1122 Greenwood, an Esquimalt High School student.

'... I Was Pretty Scared'

Jimmy said he had been delivering his papers on Duns-

muir Street when he heard a faint cry. It came from the bush area bordering West Bay beach.

"I had heard about the little boy being lost, but I was pretty scared. It was dark and I don't like going through the bush."

So Jimmy rang a doorbell. Mrs. H. Matthews, 831 Duns-

muir, called Esquimalt police. John Matthews, 11, accompanied Jimmy. Esquimalt police constable Archie Browning and navy searcher, Petty Officer

Jimmy had his flashlight, but it wouldn't work. He tried screwing the ends tighter and got a beam of light. It was this beam that picked out Chris as Jimmy jumped across a log.

John Ireland, through the bush to the beach.

They searched for about 10 minutes and were joined by other searchers who had been out all night. They included AB Roy Newcombe and reserve army private C. J. Rodway, RCEME.

It was still dark as the group threaded through logs and bushes. They called the little boy's name.

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Lying Face Down by Log

The little boy was lying face down in the lee of a log.

"I picked him up and asked him if his name was Chris."

Jimmy then called to the other searchers and they covered Chris in a coat and carried him to the street.

Motorist Mike Hitchcock, 45 Erie, was flagged down as he drove to work. He took Chris and the rescue party to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Jimmy went back to finish his papers. He was late for school, too, but had a sterling-plated excuse supplied by the TV photographer who drove him.

That was the end of the adventure. It had started Tuesday at 1.30 p.m. when Christopher's mother sent him to play in the yard of their home at 631 Head Street, four blocks from the spot where the youngster was found.

He was gone by 2.30. His bicycle was found on Esquimalt Road, a block away. Chris had never strayed before.

Mrs. Zirpolo called her husband, Sapper Robert Zirpolo, at Work Point Barracks.

When they had searched an

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THE ART OF REAL HAPPINESS

Being Natural The Right Way

(Newly Revised and Enlarged)
By Norman Vincent Peale, DD, and Smiley Blanton, MD
CHAPTER 3

In their search for happiness some individuals steadfastly refuse to accept themselves. They dislike their own personality so much that they try to copy the mannerisms of others. The result is almost always harmful to persons who do this. It stands to reason that if you try to copy someone else, you will never be as good as that person, because you are admitting at the start that he or she is better than you are. But the one thing you can do better than anyone else is to be yourself.

"The Lord gave you certain qualities which are more attractive in you than anyone else," one woman was told by the minister here at our clinic recently. She felt she needed an entirely new personality to be a success. It was pointed out to her that Will Rogers was always an Oklahoma cowboy. He mastered the art of being himself in every situation that came along. People loved him for this very naturalness. But a keenly efficient and methodical man like Douglas MacArthur would have been ridiculed if he had acted like Will Rogers. Jimmy Durante would never have achieved success if he had

changed from the East Side boy with the big nose.

Russell Nye, who made such a hit in the play "Call Me Madam" a few years ago, told this interesting story about himself. In his high school and college days, Russell felt he was always on the fringe of the crowd. He longed to be popular, to be in the centre, but felt his unattractive appearance and shy personality held him back.

"I paid for expensive contact lenses so that I could see without wearing my hated eye glasses," he admitted. "Then I studiously cultivated the mannerisms of those I thought were

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CAPT. J. A. CLARKE
... pilot of missing airliner



DOROTHY BJORNSSON
... stewardess on lost plane

... TCA PRESIDENT

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ing radio communications between the aircraft and the ground, was normal in every respect.

SOME ICING

Weather reports both from flight 810 and from other flights operating to and from Vancouver between 5 and 7.30 p.m. recorded conditions frequently encountered in the area over and west of the Rocky Mountains. Vancouver weather was good, while over the coastal range there were strong westerly winds, some turbulence and some icing conditions.

The aircraft took off from Vancouver and obtained successive flight and altitude clearances in routine manner to 19,000 feet. At 6.33 p.m., an increase in the authorized altitude to 21,000 feet was requested and the request was granted at 6.58.

NOT NECESSARILY FIRE

In this connection it should be made clear that an activated fire warning light frequently is not the result of fire, but of some other abnormal engine operating condition. From the fact that later radio reports from the aircraft made no reference to the presence of fire or to any difficulty in shutting down the engine, it is reasonable to deduce that, other than the fact that it was not operating No. 2 engine gave the captain no further concern.

Shortly after that an activated turnback, a radio message from flight 810 gave its altitude as 19,000 feet, and at approximately 7.10 p.m. flight 810 reported being in the vicinity of Hope, and requested clearance to decrease altitude. Descent clearance was given. This clearance was acknowledged by the aircraft, and no further radio communication was received from flight 810.

Renewed calls to the aircraft beginning at 7.22 were not answered, and since there are two transmitters in the aircraft, it must be assumed that it had suffered a complete radio failure, a most unlikely occurrence, or was no longer airborne.

RADAR PLOT LOST

Ground radar reports tracking the flight of an aircraft which closely correspond to the track reported by flight 810. This radar plot was lost at 7.11. Evidence available would indicate that flight 810 was approximately southeast of Hope and a distance from it between 15 and 30 miles, when radio and radar contact ceased.

Immediately after it was determined that radio contact with flight 810 was no longer possible, a flight of the Search and Rescue Squadron RCAF station, Sea Island, operated east from Vancouver in an effort to effect an interception with the missing aircraft. No contact was made. From first to last light on Monday, Dec. 10 up to military and civil aircraft carried out a search under extremely adverse weather conditions. Again today weather in the coastal range area, although improving during the afternoon, makes effective search operation restricted and extremely difficult.

FULL INVESTIGATION

Full investigation has been and is continuing to be made of all reports from ground sources of any sights or sounds which may have a bearing on the case. As soon as any definite information is obtained which can narrow the area, ground search will be undertaken.

The RCAF search organiza-

Lloyd Hails 'Wise Men's' NATO Report

PARIS (Reuters) — British Foreign Secretary Lloyd today suggested the creation of an Atlantic parliament in a new "grand design" for Europe.

Lloyd put out the idea in a speech to the NATO council here today in giving a general welcome to the report of the pact's "three wise men" on non-military co-operation within the alliance, conference sources said.

The 30-page report from the "three wise men—External Affairs Minister Pearson of Canada and foreign ministers Halvar Lange of Norway and Gaetano Martino of Italy—breathed new life into NATO.

If approved by NATO ministers at the four-day council meeting which opened Tuesday, it would get NATO off the ground, politically speaking, and ventures like the Suez crisis would be tipped in the bud.

Briefly, the report—drafted last September and rewritten mainly by Canadian experts after the Suez crisis—provides for consultative machinery. NATO countries would clear with treaty partners any action which affected other members.

One specific idea is for a kind of watchdog committee. It would consist of permanent representatives from three countries with the NATO secretary-general in the chair.

... BOY

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area once, they returned and did it again. A little boy can curl up in a million places and be invisible, close to home, yet as alone as if he were in a wilderness.

Gradually hopes drained. At 2 a.m. all but a small party of police and service men were ordered to withdraw.

CITY RELIEVED

News of the finding of Chris spread fast.

A whole city began to smile. Tears of joy replaced the terror felt by the young parents as they were rushed to the hospital.

Chris was a bundle of blankets on an emergency ward bed. Only his soiled face showed, nearly lost in a pillow.

Nurses fussed around. They ran for bread and butter as though it was a royal command, and eased in other nourishment as well.

Questions from all sides. Between gulps, Chris answered. "Where were you, Chris?" "I was fishing."

"Did you catch a fish?" "Yes, a bigger one than Daddy."

HAD BAD COLD

"He had a bad cold before he was lost," said his dad. But hospital officials did not think the effects of exposure were serious.

Nurses said he was very bright, very independent. He looked weak and didn't raise his head as he ate.

His dad asked him: "Did you hear us calling last night? Were you scared?"

Chris said yes to both questions. He didn't know why he hadn't answered the calls. He said he hadn't slept. He didn't know what had happened to "Coke," a stray dog which had started out with him.

"Do you want your face washed before you go to sleep?" Chris showed his boyish independence. "No," he said.

WORKERS SHOULD 'HIT BALL OR HIT THE ROAD'

Municipal Manager Issue Sparks Clash In Saanich

The proposal to set up a municipal manager system in Saanich became the most debated point at an election meeting attended Tuesday by 15 candidates for council and police commission.

It was the first of three final large-scale campaign meetings before Saturday's municipal election to fill three council vacancies and one police commission seat.

Tonight is the annual meeting of council, at 8, in Mount View High School, which will be attended by 13 council hopefuls and two police commission contestants.

Thursday at 8 p.m., campaigners will make their final appearance at Gordon Head Community Hall.

At Tuesday night's meeting

Manager Would Co-Ordinate

"Our concepts of a municipal manager are different," said Mr. Murphy. "Mine is that a municipal manager embrace the abilities which are not found in council or administration at present."

"He would co-ordinate all works and decisions of all department heads."

It would give the present department heads the opportunity to "hit the ball or hit the road," he said.

The candidate said he did not propose to make a whipping boy of a public official, especially at election time, but said "you can't overrule a man again and again, then promote him to a top level job and expect him to function."

Someone asked if the person appointed as comptroller-treasurer was the first choice as administrator of the municipality.

John Fleury, engaged by Saanich to recommend administrative changes.

Reeve Arthur Ash, in the audience, replied "no." He was asked who was first choice of the expert.

"Mr. Fleury made a strong recommendation for Carl Brannan (co-author of the report on administration)," the reeve said.

Also from the audience, Coun. Leslie Passmore asked Coun. George Austin how many alternatives Mr. Fleury gave council in his recommendation for the post.

One of Three

Three out of 43 applicants, Mr. Austin said. The present comptroller was one and he was appointed early in the summer for a probationary period to the end of next year.

The reeve said "it is unfortunate, but there is a lot of the story behind that which cannot be told. We can't divulge the full contents of the report" because of policy concerning municipal officials.

The incumbent (Mr. Tribe) was the third choice, Mr. Austin said.

Coun. Passmore said "... this is unethical but there has been"

of unfinished business and application of recommended reforms.

Fred Davison termed "appalling" the sewer program delay, wants a figure-wise council of business-like men.

Ainslie Worthington stands on lands and buildings and health and welfare committee records, blamed engineering department for weakness.

School Aid

Walter Mosedale wanted federal help for school costs and a long-term program for municipal development, including a municipal manager.

S. W. Brock advocated a provincial technical commission and board to handle all Greater Victoria drainage and sewerage, the users to rent services to cover operating costs.

E. P. Cummins claimed Saanich can "go broke on sewers" without proper councillors; wanted a new No. 1 fire hall to take in police department, and addition to municipal hall.

George Askey (police commission incumbent) is standing on his eight-year record.

Lionel Speller (for police commission) wanted a larger force, more liaison between the commission and roads, schools and zoning authorities.

U.K., France Stand Firm On Suez Plan

PARIS (Reuters) — Britain and France have stood firm against any suggestion that they water down their policy favoring international control of the Suez Canal as the best method of getting agreement on its future, informed sources said today.

This is made clear to State Secretary Dulles of the United States in separate conversations here with Selwyn Lloyd and Christian Pineau, British and French foreign ministers.

Reports that Britain and France had abandoned their plans for international control of the canal and that they were planning a new Suez conference were described as "completely without foundation," in British and French official quarters.

No Tax Boost

He said an addition to the present over-crowded hall could be made without increasing taxes by paying for the work out of revenue surpluses and revenue from land tax sales.

Coun. Eugene Diespecker claimed stalemate and inaction in council is "political gobbledygook." He stands on council's record of the past year.

E. G. Porter called a threat by part of Saanich to join Oak Bay "dangerous" and warned it could spread if proper attention is not given all areas.

Stanley Murphy wanted Saanich to "get rid of the ancient tradition of council running the whole show. Let the staff do their work and if they don't do it, get rid of them."

C. H. McMillan advocated large works projects by private contract.

'Down the Sewer'

William Devlin wanted a municipal manager and investigation for a joint hall. An addition to the present hall "would be like throwing money down the sewer, if we had a sewer."

Gregory Cook wanted a municipal manager: "Too many cooks spoil the broth," which is a reason for impasse in council.

Harold Todd urged a clean-up

WIDOW OF SAM McGEE, YUKON GREAT, DIES

BEISEKER, Alta. (CP)—Funeral services will be held Friday for the wife of Sam McGee, famous Yukon gold prospector who was immortalized in a poem by Robert Service.

Mrs. Ruth W. McGee, 73, died here Monday. She was born in Liverpool, England, and came to Ontario in 1885 before moving to the Yukon six years later. It was there she married Sam McGee.

Mr. McGee felt the gold lure of the north three times. His last trip was in 1938 before he moved to Beiseker where he died in 1940 at the age of 70.

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Toronto Trading Hits Doldrums

The Toronto stock market was back in the doldrums today as base metals led the third straight decline in light trading.

The market opened irregular with industrials mixed, base metals lower and western oils on the upside. But as the session progressed, more selling, mostly for profits, became evident and earlier gains wilted.

Aircraft clung to gains today at New York while the rest of the stock market drifted lower in slow trading.

In the wake of their announcement of plans to merge despite U.S. justice department opposition, Bethlehem Steel was down over three points and Youngstown about five.

AT TORONTO steel and refining oils were the downside leaders among industrials. Algonquin lost two points and Steelco International lost one point.

Consolidated Smelters dipped 1 1/2 points to lead senior base metals lower. Other seniors were down fractions. Junior losses ranged to 15 cents while uranium was strong with Gunter ahead a point.

Western oils were led down by Calgary and Edmonton, off 1/2 and Triad, down 10 cents. Canadian Southern Pete added 65 cents in light trade.

AT NEW YORK Canadian Pacific and Walker-Gooderham, up 1/2, remained ahead, but other Canadian issues were lower in today's trading. Aluminum was down 1 1/2. McIntyre Porcupine lost 1. International Nickel was down 1/2, and Dome Mines and Granby Mining lost 1/2. Distillers-Seagram and Hudson Bay Mining lost 1/4.

Fargo Oil was ahead on the American stock exchange, but Preston East Dome, Wilrich Petroleum and Molybdenite lost fractionally.

AT MONTREAL price movements were mainly fractional today as the stock exchange slipped lower in quiet afternoon trading.

AT LONDON most issues on the stock market were firm today as the new account was opened. Investment buying increased and industrial issues made substantial gains on the strength of good company reports.

Prices were firm in British government securities, although there was little buying. Dollar stocks were lower following Wall Street trend.

Gold shares were up on news of some favorable dividends. Oils were narrowly mixed.

AT VANCOUVER prices were lower on a dull market. Silver Ridge sold 5,000, down to 6. Red Hawk sold 5,000 at 6.

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